

Bateman to for Sept. 11 Devotional

es of Learning" will be
c of President Merrill J.
in's Devotional address
esday. He will also
k on the events sur-
g Sept. 11.

Devotional will begin at
a.m. at the Marriott
and will be broadcast
Joseph Smith Building
ium and on KBYU.

last year's attacks on
11, President Bateman
a special prayer meeting
Marriott Center. In that
g, he spoke about the
the gospel can bring to
d.

ident Bateman, a mem-
the First Quorum of the
y for The Church of
Christ of Latter-day
has served as presi-
d of Brigham Young Uni-
since 1996.

he serving as president
J, President Bateman
as the Presiding Bish-
om, many past presi-
nts has also served as a
inary, bishop, stake
ent and regional repre-
e for The Church of
Christ of Latter-day

— Jared Jones

UTAH

hnado rips ough Manti, troys homes

LAKE CITY — An
ent tornado sliced
h Manti in central Utah
er landing today, taking roofs off
y, bringing down power
and uprooting trees, the
ite County sheriff's office
No injuries were report-

eni residents reported see-
in funnel cloud that hit the
d at 1:50 p.m., a sher-
p dispatcher said.

o National Weather Ser-
v which was tracking an
thunderstorm in Manti,
conditions likely pro-
ail the tornado.

g've gotten reports of a
mar damage down there,"
restaren Kahl of the Nation-
eather Service in Salt
y City.

oborn tornado tore across
h Manti's southwest side before
p zeping east and dissolving
t the Wasatch Plateau, she

ut broad funnel cloud may
o be passed over Manti, but it
tough ground and
d no damage, Kahl said.
enti resident Carolyn
ell said she watched the
o fire do hit an Anderson Lum-
o supplier, taking off part of
ore's roof and hurling
d up a hillside.

— Associated Press

NATION

ing may be naging U.S., veney says

WASHINGTON — Saddam
go ain is aggressively seek-
nol nuclear and biological
no nbons and "the United
w years may well become the
o nation" of an attack, Vice Pres-
D Dick Cheney said Sun-
zday. The Bush administration
ed its case for toppling
bae Iraqi leader.

bae Cheney and top administra-
o officials took to the Sun-
w talk shows as part of Pres-
e Bush's effort to convince
o public, Congress and other
orties that action against
u ziam is urgently needed.

o problem here is that
o we will always be some-
o untainty about how quickly
o can acquire nuclear
u zions. But we don't want
o smoking gun to be a
o moom cloud," national
o sity adviser Condoleezza
o told CNN's "Late Edi-

o w long are we going to
o deal with what is clear-
o gathering threat against
o nited States, against our
o and against his own
o?"

— Associated Press

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inside

BYU SportZone
goes in-depth on
the latest news
that includes a
look at foot-
ball injuries.

“We have known for a long time that in order to maintain and continue our athletic success, we must provide the very best resources and facilities.”

— President Merrill J. Bateman



Field for dreamers



Courtesy of University Communications

Top: President Bateman announced the groundbreaking for the new sports facility during halftime at Friday night's football game. Above: The Athletic Complex will have an indoor practice field and a student athlete center. Construction is scheduled to begin next week and to be completed by fall 2003.

If they build it, they will come

By Jon Eyre
eyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For much of the first half of
BYU's game against Hawaii,
 Cougar fans didn't have much
to cheer about, but that changed
at halftime.

President Merrill J. Bateman
announced he received approval
from the University's Board of
Trustees to start building the
new Athletic Complex.

"For more than 20 years BYU
has needed improved athletic
learning facilities," Bateman
said. "I am pleased to announce
tonight that we will begin the
new athletic facilities immedi-
ately."

This announcement incited

raucous cheers from the Cougar
faithful.

Groundbreaking for the new
facility, which will be complet-
ed by fall 2003, is scheduled for
Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. at Haws Field,
located west of the Smith Field-
house.

Bateman thanked members of
the President's Leadership
Council Executive Committee
for their help in the fund-raising
effort.

The new complex will consist
of two buildings — the Indoor
Practice Facility and the Student-Athlete Center.

The two buildings will be
equipped with amenities such as
a student-athlete academic center,
strength and conditioning
center, nutrition center, locker

rooms, conference rooms and
offices, according to a news
release.

"The Student Athlete Center
and the Indoor Practice Facility
will be second to none in help-
ing students achieve excellence
in academics and athletics,"
BYU football coach Gary
Crowton said in the news
release.

Crowton also emphasized the
importance these new facilities
will have on recruiting.

He said his promise that
improved facilities were coming
soon helped him land one of the
school's best recruiting classes.

Bateman said there is one
catch. Only 85 percent of the
funds have been raised and
Bateman promised he would

have the remaining \$8 million,
by Dec. 31, he told the crowd.

Currently the Smith Field-
house is home to a majority of
BYU's sports programs. At the
time it was built there were only
six sports at BYU. Now more
than 600 student athletes com-
pete in 21 sports.

"While BYU has updated and
expanded the Smith Fieldhouse,
we have simply outgrown the
building," Val Hale, BYU men's
athletic director, said in the
news release. "The new com-
plex will benefit all BYU sports
and athletes."

The construction of the new
complex will be a joint venture
between Oakland Construction of
Salt Lake City and Span Con-
struction of Fresno, Calif.,
according to the news release.

Spiritual darkness must be avoided

By Rachel Lewis
rlewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Coming out of spiritual dark-
ness and into the light is essential
to achieve happiness, President
James E. Faust said Sunday night
during a CES
fireside.

"We are
definitely
entitled to an
increase in
spiritual
enlighten-
ment if we
first seek the
kingdom of
God and its
righteous-
ness," Presi-
dent Faust
said.



President
James E.
Faust

President
Faust, second counselor in the
First Presidency of The Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, said, "Daily scripture
study turns on the light of our
spiritual perception and turns on
our spiritual perception and
opens our understanding to fur-
ther knowledge."

He said attending sacrament
meeting, partaking of the sacra-
ment, serving in church callings,
and paying tithing are ways to
recharge spiritual batteries.

President Faust spoke to an
audience in the Conference
Center in Salt Lake City, and his talk
was broadcast in the Marriott
Center on BYU campus and other
locations around the world.

President Faust said there is a
necessity to bridle passions for
personal growth and progression.

"We must wait for the proper
season in all things," President
Faust said.

"Goodness restrains your carnal
desires, but it also helps you find
yourself in liberation," President
Faust said. "It is seeking positive-
ly for those things that are worth-
while. It is coming out of the
darkness and into the light."

He said that the faith of the
righteous is not too heavy to bear.

"Those who come out of dark-
ness find that faith carries them.
Faith is not heavy; faith lifts and
gives us wings to carry us over
hard places."

President Faust said it's impor-
tant to rid oneself from the
restraints of darkness.

faust ▸ page 4

Hiram Page's gravesite discovered

Original witness bore testimony of Book of Mormon

By Noah Bond
Noah3b@aol.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hiram Page, one of eight wit-
nesses to the Book of Mormon,
Another Testament of Jesus
Christ, testified of personally
holding golden plates, said by
some scholars to weigh nearly 40
pounds.

"We saw the engravings there-
on, all of which has the appear-
ance of ancient work, and of curi-
ous workmanship... the said
Smith has shown (them) unto
us..." reads part of the statement
of the eight witnesses to which



Courtesy of Frank and Kathy Hamer

Frank and Kathy Hamer own the ground where
Hiram Page is buried.

Mystery unraveled by Missouri couple

By Noah Bond
Noah3b@aol.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO —
The gravesite to one of the eight witness-
es of the Book of Mormon, Hiram Page,
was a mystery until about two years ago.

"I had wanted very much to mark the
grave of Hiram Page," said Bill Curtis,
member of the Missouri Mormon Fron-
tier Foundation.

Scholars knew his grave was near a
Missouri suburb northeast of Kansas City
named Excelsior Springs, but the exact
location was never pinpointed until two
locals stumbled upon the answer.

Frank and Kathy Hamer inherited land
from Kathy's father in an obscure area
northeast of Excelsior Springs during the
late 1990s.

They knew the name of the man buried
on their property because of family stor-
ies passed down for generations.

According to Kathy, one of Hiram's
son's traveled to his father's grave during

the early 1900s.

During Peter Page's visits, he told
Kathy's great-grandparents about the man
buried on their property.

Hiram's name was only recorded as a
verbal record when Kathy first heard it in
the early 1960s.

"No other Pages came back to visit or
call or anything," Kathy said.

"It's just a handful of people who
remember who it was," Frank said.

The couple wanted to learn more about
the man whose grave they intended to
mark.

"I just have this thing about graves.
They ought to be properly marked and
maintained," Frank said.

Their search for information about the
man buried on their property seemed
fruitless, until Frank discovered a web
site dedicated to Hiram Page.

"I was just scrolling down and noticed a
little quotation that he was one of the

hiram ▸ page 4

witness ▸ page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fewer assaults lead to lower crime rate

WASHINGTON — The number of people who were victims of all violent crimes except murder fell by 9 percent in 2001, sending the crime rate to its lowest level since it was first tracked in 1973, the government reported Sunday.

The decline was due primarily to a record low number of reported assaults, the most common form of violent crime.

Experts tracking the new report on violent crime said the decrease, part of a decade-long trend, is the result primarily of the strong economy in the 1990s and the prevalence of tougher sentencing laws.

"Despite our perceptions, based on television or chats around the water-cooler, it is clear crime is on the decline in a significant way and has been for some years now," said Ralph Myers, a criminologist at Stanford University.

"When people have jobs and poor neighborhoods improve, crime goes down," Myers said. "Crime also has been impacted by the implementation of tough sentencing laws at the end of the 1980s."

German officials arrest bomb suspect

BERLIN — German authorities had suspicions nearly two months ago about a Turkish man suspected of plotting to bomb U.S. military bases in Germany, but bureaucratic procedures delayed his arrest until last week, a prosecutor said Sunday.

A tip from U.S. security officials that a witness reported the suspect had chemicals at home reached German prosecutors in mid-July, but a judge put off questioning of the woman, scheduled for Aug. 13, because the summons could not be delivered on time, said Elke O'Donoghue, a prosecutor in the city of Stuttgart.

When the witness was interviewed later, she said suspect Osman Petmezci "was planning something very soon," O'Donoghue told The Associated Press. Prosecutors got a search warrant Aug. 30 — six days before Petmezci, 24, and his American fiancée, Astrid Eyzaguirre, 23, were arrested Thursday near Heidelberg, home to U.S. Army Europe headquarters in southwestern Germany.

Iraq denies reports of nuclear weapons

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq denied reports it is trying to collect material for nuclear weapons and building up sites once targeted by U.N. inspectors, saying Sunday the claims were lies spread by the United States and Britain to justify an attack.

The denial came as President Bush has begun taking his case for possible military action against Iraq to his allies, meeting the day before with British Prime Minister Blair at Camp David and preparing to deliver a key speech at the United Nations this week.

Blair — the strongest voice in support of Bush amid much European criticism — said Sunday he believed that those opposed to action would change their minds after seeing evidence of the threat that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein allegedly poses.

Blair told Sky news television that critics are asking "sensible questions," but said they "can be convinced if they see the evidence."

The head of a U.N. atomic weapons team said Friday that satellite photos show new construction at several sites linked to Saddam's past nuclear efforts. And a U.S. intelligence official said Saturday that Iraq has recently stepped up attempts to import industrial equipment that could be used to enrich uranium for use in nuclear weapons.

Congress delegates visit Ground Zero

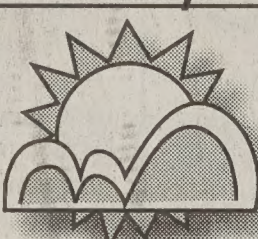
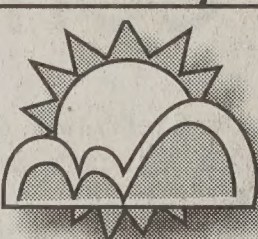
Members of Utah's congressional delegation joined 300 members of congress Friday at Ground Zero in a tribute to the victims of last year's attack.

"We will never forget the heartbreaking loss," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-Mississippi, in a speech at Federal Hall in New York. "We will never forget the self-less heroes. We will never forget the terrible beauty that was born here one year ago."

The meeting portrayed the bi-partisan solidarity that prevailed in the months following the attacks and also marked the first time Congress has convened in New York since 1790.

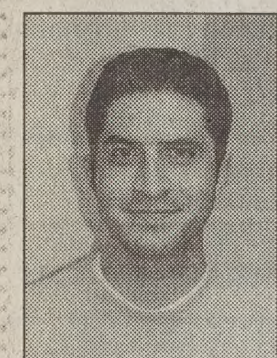
After visiting several sites and hearing speeches, the Congressmen participated in a wreath-laying ceremony and closed with a prayer.

— Joseph Hadfield

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 70 Low 51 as of 6 pm	 Partly Cloudy High 77 Low 52	 Partly Cloudy High 76 Low 50
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0" Year to date 5.08"		

source: CNN.com

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"For the power is in them, wherein they are agents unto themselves. And inasmuch as men do good they shall in nowise lose their reward."

— Doctrine and Covenants 58:28

Steven Black, 24, a junior from Canton, Mich. majoring in political science, likes this scripture because "it has helped me in making the more important decisions in my life. Since we are not commanded in all things, I trust the Lord will guide our decisions as we seek to do good."

THE UNIVERSE

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

BYUSA Y Days

Come be a part of Y Days! Help fix toys for children from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Brigham Square. The toys will be distributed through Humanitarian Services Center.

One Stop Services

Students can learn about services at BYU in the WSC all week long. In Rm. 3222 students can pay tuition, process financial aid, and get campus locker information among other things.

Tuesday

Devotional

President Bateman speaks at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

BYUSA Y Days

Help prepare book bags for less privileged children from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Garden Court. Do your part to help continue the BYUSA Y days theme of "Service to the Church."

Jacobsen Center Open House

The Jacobsen Center will have an open house from 2-5 p.m. in 2230 WSC to teach students how to get involved in service programs and projects.

Women's Volleyball

BYU vs. Weber State at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Club Night

Learn about clubs on campus in the WSC. Contact BYUSA at 422-7183 for more information.

Wednesday

BYUSA Y Days

Write letters to support American troops overseas from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Garden Court.

International Forum

Scott Loveless will speak at the International Forum held in the Kennedy Center. Contact the Kennedy Center for more information.

Sixth Wife

A one-woman play being held in the Nelke Theatre in the HFAC. From Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 (\$2 off with BYU or student ID). For tickets contact the HFAC Ticket Office at 378-4322.

Thursday

Day of Caring

Full-time employee service project begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Stadium. Breakfast is provided before teams split up to perform service throughout the community. Employees must have clearance from their immediate supervisor to attend.

Sun Savvy Skin

Dr. Daniel Stulberg of Utah Valley Family Practice will speak at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC. Learn about keeping your skin healthy. There will also be a booth all week in the WSC for more information on being Sun Savvy.

Carnival

Volunteer at the Food and Care Coalition Carnival from 2-6 p.m. at Pioneer Park. For more information contact the Jacobsen Center at 422-1277.

Talk in the Tanner Building

The Student Society for Ancient Studies presents a Truman Madsen talk in Rm. 151 of the Tanner Building.

Friday

Women's Volleyball

BYU vs. Louisiana at 5 p.m. in College Station, Texas.

Fall Fling

Fall Fling is held from 8 p.m. to midnight. Events are throughout campus and include dances, karaoke, inflatable games and many other fun activities. Admission is free with BYU ID, \$5 without.

Saturday

Help Clean Y Trail

Help clean the Y hiking trail and the Center Street Off Ramp. Volunteers meet from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the WSC ballroom to combine teams to do service. Breakfast is provided.

Football

BYU vs. Nevada at 1 p.m. in Reno.

Women's Volleyball

BYU vs. Sam Houston State at 11 a.m. in College Station, Texas.

BYU vs. Texas A&M at 7 p.m. in College Station, Texas.

Women's Soccer

BYU vs. Idaho State at 7 p.m. on the South Field.

Cross Country

Men's and Women's Cross Country competes in the Autumn Classic in Provo.

Anti-American feeling sweet

U.S. operation fuels hostilities among Afghans

Associated Press

ASADABAD, Afghanistan — A shattering explosion rattled the windows Sunday at an Islamic relief organization. "It's the Americans," grumbled Bahader, a stocky, gray-haired employee.

"Every day they are firing, searching homes, bothering people. Everyone wants them to leave," he said.

With little fanfare, U.S. special forces have been scouring the mountains here in Kunar province, about 120 miles northeast of Kabul, for three months in search of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters and for anti-government militiamen loyal to former Prime

Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. The U.S. military has said little about operations in Kunar, focusing instead on missions in south-eastern Afghanistan around the provinces of Khost and Paktia.

However, for the people of this remote, mountainous province along the Pakistani border, the war is ever-present in the rumble of distant explosions and the faint roar of B-52 bombers passing overhead.

And the U.S. operation is fueling hostility against the Americans, even among officials loyal to President Hamid Karzai who admit they asked the U.S. military to come here because of threats from Taliban fighters hiding in the mountains.

The Afghans complain that the Americans have relied on faulty information that has caused injury and death to civilians trying to live without getting mixed up in

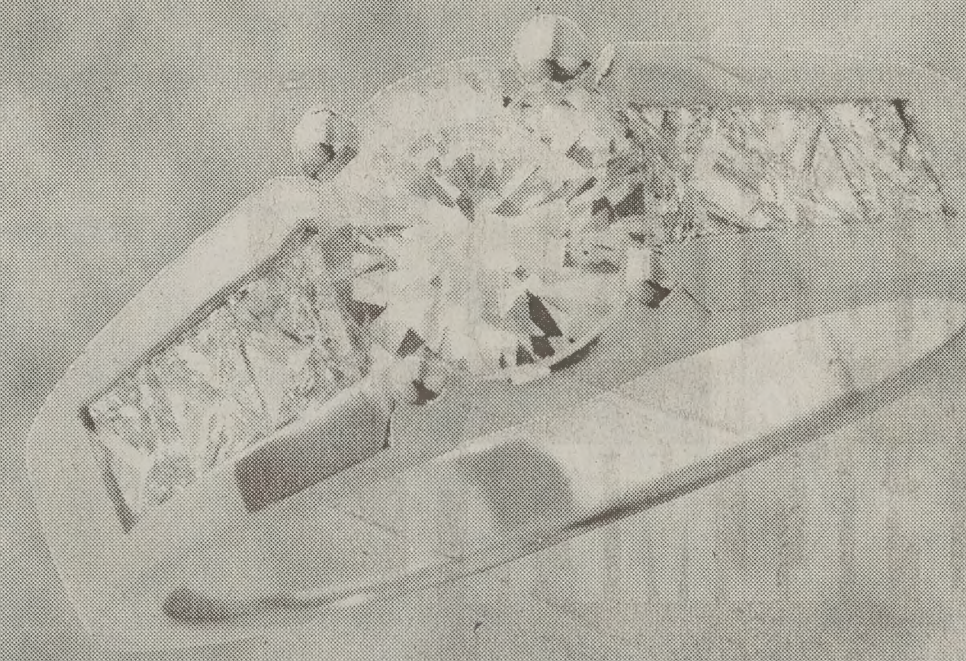
the conflict.

That in turn is increasing support for militant organizations including the Hezb-i-Islami movement of Hekmatyar, who has called for jihad, or holy war, against the Americans and suspected of involvement in last week's car bombing that killed people in Kabul.

"These raids have made us angry," said deputy provincial intelligence chief Hassan, long, unkempt red beard and mustache, a man of those the required of all Afghans. "Everyone is afraid of them."

At the crumbling Red Crescent Center in the heart of Asadabad, the Kunar provincial capital, half dozen workers sat around cushions and complained the presence of U.S. soldiers living in a former Taliban base. The Red Crescent is the closest equivalent of the Red Cross

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 10, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high counselor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 26.

Bush demands proactive stance on terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush on Monday vowed to take a more aggressive stance on terrorism, saying he would not allow the Sept. 11 attacks to go unanswered. He said he would not allow the Sept. 11 attacks to go unanswered.

"We'll be defending freedom for the remainder of his presidency, and for most of our lives," she said. "This is an unimaginable situation that nobody could have forecast or prepared for," the history buff said in his West Wing office.

He signed the USA Patriot Act, allowing federal police to detain thousands of aliens deemed threats to national security. The FBI was given new powers to tap telephone calls, demand records from bookstores and libraries, and enter places of worship.

With little precedent, Bush created military tribunals for terrorism suspects. He proposed a Department of Homeland Security to consolidate scores of agencies and 170,000 employees under one Cabinet secretary. Bush insists the department will not increase the size of government, but some lawmakers — many in his own party — are dubious.

He has developed two new foreign policy doctrines. The first, previewed in his national address hours after the attacks, assumes that any country harboring terror-

ism is an enemy of the United States. "You're either with us or against us" has become Bush's battle cry, though critics say he has bent the new doctrine for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The second doctrine reserves the right of the United States to launch pre-emptive attacks, against nations that possess weapons of mass destruction and are linked to terrorists. He issued a warning to the "axis of evil" — Iraq, Iran and North Korea.

"I will not wait on events, while dangers gather. I will not stand by, as peril draws closer and closer," Bush said.

He has recalibrated his foreign policy since Sept. 11. A vocal opponent of "nation-building," he now promises to get the new Afghanistan government on its feet.

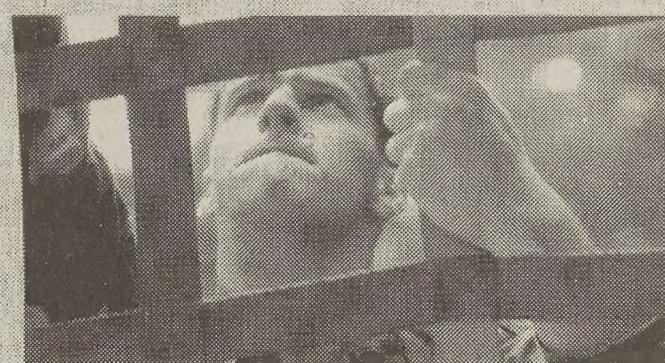
Never a big advocate of foreign aid, Bush has proposed major increases in programs intended to eliminate breeding grounds for terrorism.

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ism is an enemy of the United States. "You're either with us or against us" has become Bush's battle cry, though critics say he has bent the new doctrine for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

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after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].



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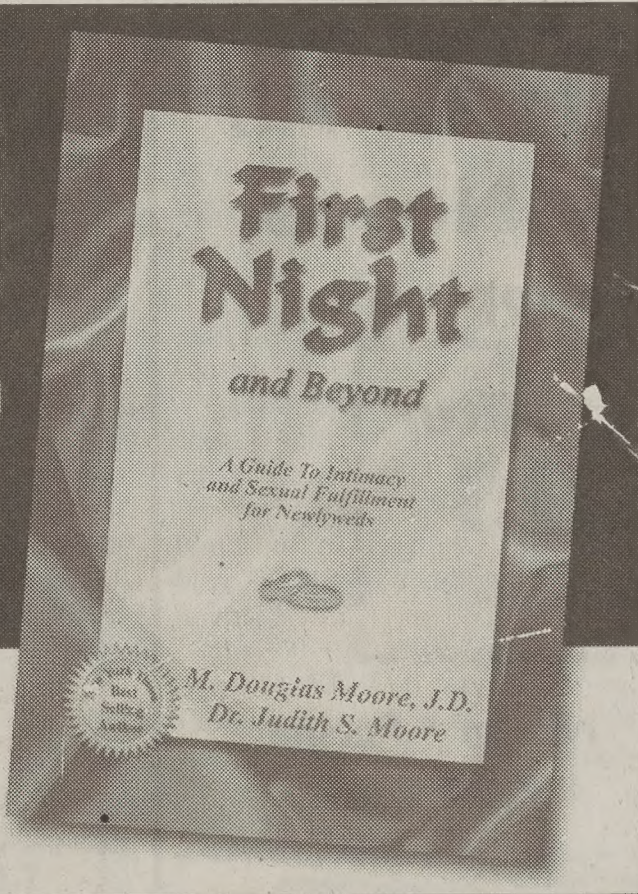
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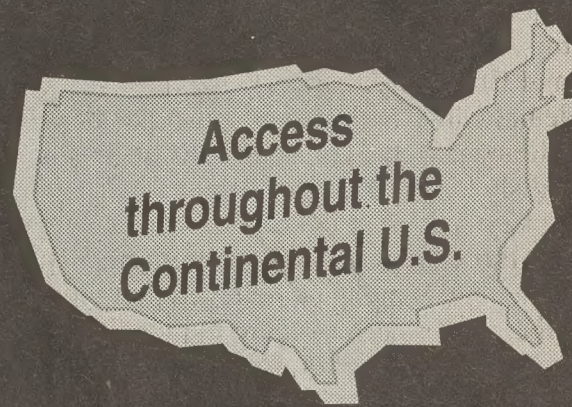


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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe

► hiram from page 1

eight witnesses to the Book of Mormon," Frank said.

He understood the role of the eight witnesses, even though he was not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to Frank, a stranger taught him about the beginnings of the church and the role of the eight witnesses during a truck stop in Utah 25 years earlier.

"I was just shocked. I was sur-

prised that there was no marker and nobody seemed to know where this is," Frank said.

The Missouri Mormon Frontier Foundation, a nondenominational organization aimed at finding and marking significant Latter-day Saint sites was contacted.

"We were just ecstatic. We set up an appointment to visit the grave and they brought an abstract along to prove that this was actually the farm," Curtis said.

Today a gravestone marks Hiram's burial plot, which has been largely unknown to the world since his death in 1852.

Members of the Missouri

Mormon Frontier Foundation attended a commemoration for Hiram Page at his grave April 27, along with Ron Romeg, the head archivist for the Community of Christ Church (formerly known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

He invited the BYU senior research associate for the Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint history, Richard Anderson to speak at a commemoration for Hiram Page.

"The program was fairly varied with individuals representing different points of view while uniting in commemoration a

Book of Mormon witness," Anderson said.

Anderson spoke about the significant contributions Hiram made to the Book of Mormon by testifying of its validity.

According to Anderson, only about 40 people representing local government, churches who accept the Book of Mormon, decedents of those who associated with Hiram and the media attended to honor Hiram Pages contributions to the Book of Mormon.

"I just felt like I was supposed to find it. I don't know why, but I think it was just meant to happen," Frank said.

► witness from page 1

Hiram signed his name.

These engravings were said to be the record of revelations delivered from God to earthly prophets who lived in the ancient Americas for about a 1,000-year period before and around the time Christ carried out his mortal ministry in Jerusalem.

Regardless of this, Hiram and other witnesses of the Book of Mormon disassociated them-

selves from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which brought forth the Book of Mormon, because of doctrinal disagreements with Joseph Smith, Jr. Yet, none of the witnesses ever denied their testimony of the Book of Mormon.

"They give a far better witness than somebody who stayed in the institution. They left the institution angry and yet they still maintain their testimony to their dying day and what better testimony is there when your not gaining any benefit from the institution that you are testifying of," said Bill

Curtis, Independence, Missouri resident and member of the Missouri Mormon Frontier Foundation.

Page died in 1852, but his legacy continues today through a recorded statement given by his son, Philander Page in 1888.

"I knew my father to be true and faithful to his testimony of the divinity of the Book of Mormon until the very last. Whenever he had an opportunity to bear his testimony to this effect, he would always do so, and seemed to rejoice exceedingly in having the privileged to see the plates and

thus become one of the eight witnesses," Philander said, according to the senior research associate of the BYU Smith Institute for Latter-day Saint history, Richard Anderson.

According to a Missouri census taken about 10 years before Hiram's death, when he departed from the church in Far West, Mo., he moved to a plot of land north-east of Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he farmed 50 acres.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

► faust from page 1

"Darkness comes from fear, discouragement and sin," he said.

The darkness and fears that accompanied September 11th — the rising fear of terrorists and high-jackers — may not be the only terrors in life.

"Your enemies are not all terrorists or high-jackers, but may be found in your peer group," he said.

He encouraged everyone to free

themselves from the influence of drugs, alcohol, intimacy

marriage, and pornography. "We should all become defenders of faith. As we defend faith, we come out of darkness and come toward the light," Faust said.

"The gospel contains answers to life's challenge problems. It is the sure way to happiness and the fulfillment of the promise of the Savior promised which is peace in this world and eternal life in the world to come," he said.

This was the first talk of the series for the CES Fireside talk

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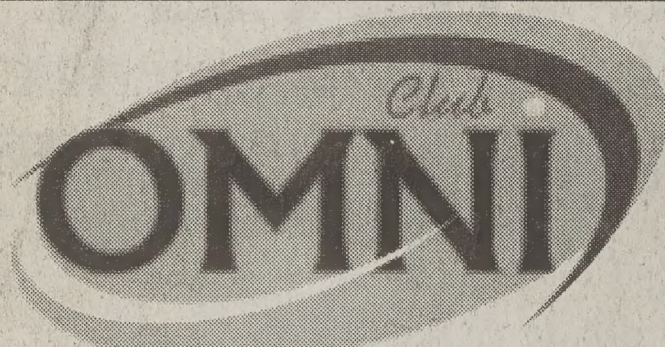
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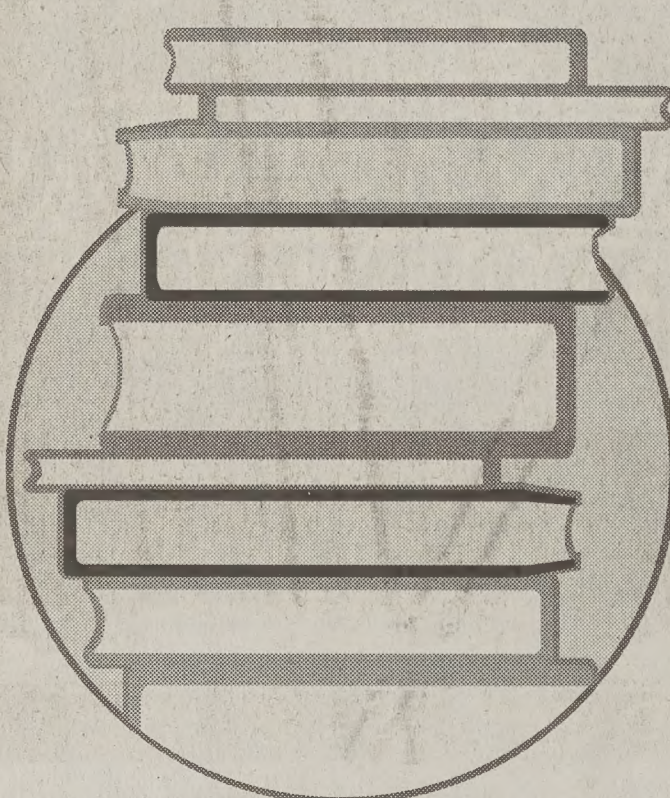
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campus journals put students in print

Rebecca Sederberg
99
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Net Staff Writer

As paper drive season ends, the halls of campus are littered with flyers advertising student organizations and calling for student submissions. Faculty aren't the only ones to publish at BYU.

Quality term papers by students are often good for a second, more prized life — acceptance by a student journal, magazine or newspaper.

As the reincarnated state, the student newspaper becomes something of a celebrity, scrutinized, praised and perfected by author and editor alike. And eventually set, for good or ill, in print, to be read by the author's peers.

Among this year's submission moderators is something fairly new: *Studia Antiqua: The Journal of the Student Society for Ancient Studies* at BYU. It will be accepting papers in classical studies, ancient eastern studies, ancient history, archaeology and ancient languages for its third edition, fall 2001. Submissions will be due until Sept. 16 in 5435 B.C.

Basically, the idea is to give students in the ancient studies an opportunity to write or, at least, to prepare for graduate work or further work in the field.

Editor-in-chief Matthew Collis, 26, a senior from Frankfort, Ky., is majoring in Near Eastern Studies. "We realized there were no opportunities for students here to publish in the field," he said.

The first edition, fall 2001, had a staff of three.

Collis started with just three editors as the whole editorial staff, and that was the first issue," Grey said.

"And then the second issue

we broke out into an editor-in-chief, three managing editors and three staff members. Now we have editor-in-chief, two managing editors and six on the staff. We just keep getting bigger and bigger."

The size of the journal itself remains the same, however.

"We'll probably still publish around six or seven articles," Grey said. "We're just hoping that the interest will improve."

"*Studia Antiqua*" joins the ranks of a flock of student publications in specialized fields, including "Aporia" for student philosophers, "Thetean" for student historians and "Writings" for student lovers of the Slavic and Germanic.

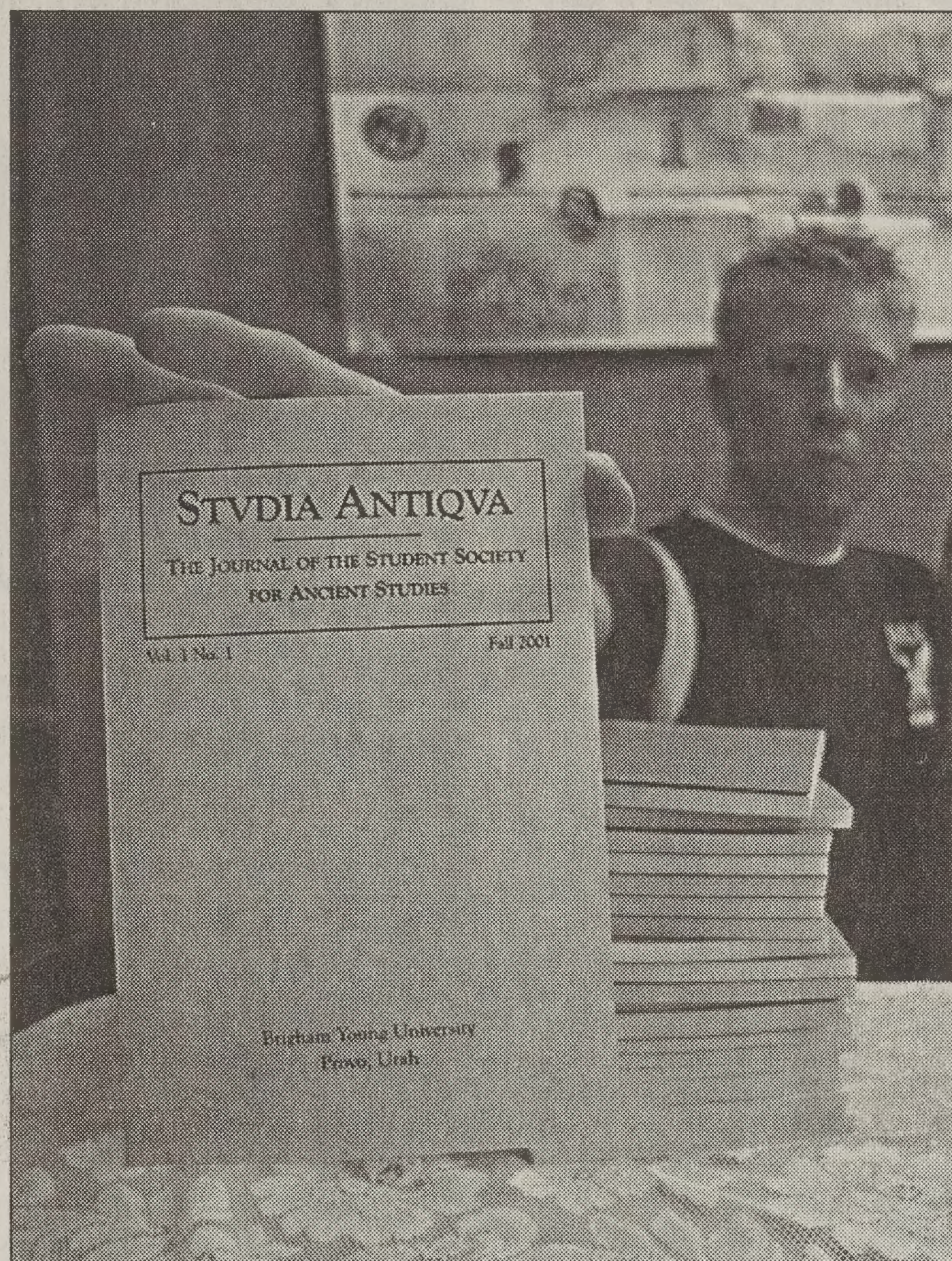
Distinct from these specialized publications are three publications that welcome submissions from students of diverse learning areas.

These are "Insight" for undergraduate research, "Inscape" for fiction and "The Leading Edge" for science fiction. "Insight" accepts submissions from any discipline, and "Inscape" and "The Leading Edge" accept submissions from all students who write in their genres.

Editorial staffs for these publications are generally composed of volunteers who may or may not be getting some academic credit and a head editor or two who may or may not receive some financial compensation for their time.

"I wanted to learn some real, hands-on experience in editing. I saw fliers in the JKHB and thought it looked like a good idea — like something I'd be interested in," said Jana Moore, 19, a junior from West Valley City, majoring in English. "I've kind of had my eye on editing; there's career potential, I guess."

From working on the "Insight" staff, Moore said she hopes to



Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

A member of the Student Society for Ancient Studies displays the group's journal "Studia Antiqua." Entries for the journal are due Sept. 16.

gain the real experience of working with writers and editing.

"I think the staff is the best I've seen," said "Insight" editor-in-chief Steve Collis, 24, a senior from Socorro, New Mexico, majoring in English. "They all have an interest in editing, and are talented."

"Insight" is accepting papers until Tuesday at noon. Papers should be turned in to the Honors Advisement Center in the base-

ment of the Maeser Building.

"We're looking for at least seven papers this semester," Collis said. "I wouldn't mind doing as many as nine, but it depends on the quality of the pieces."

Collis said original experimentation, heavy-duty interviews and thick bibliographies are all good research items to feature in a student submission.

Typically "Insight" receives 40 to 80 submissions per semester.



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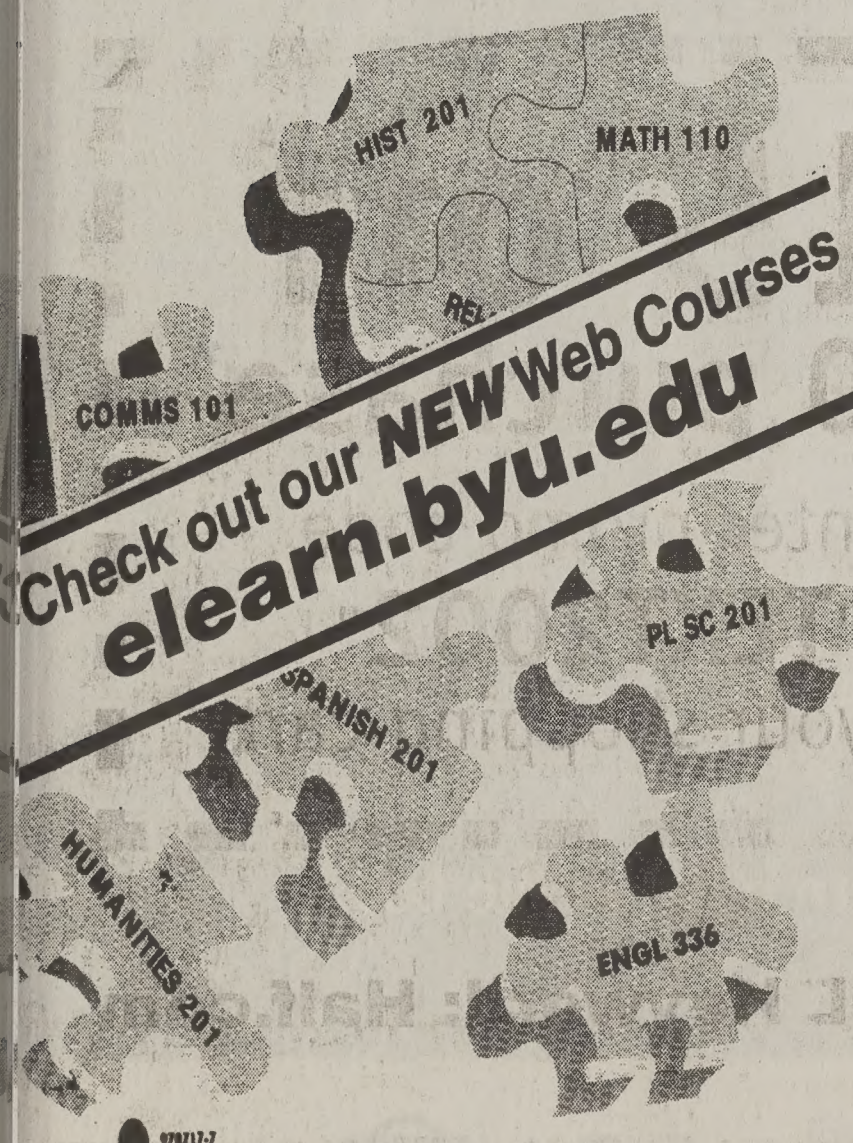
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Student literary journals create budding authors

By Jeremy Munns
jcm68@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Across the street from Deseret Towers and just west of the BYU bell tower is a small, brick house with white trim.

Inside the cramped living room is a long table and a couch. There are filing cabinets in the kitchen. Downstairs, the bedrooms contain only tables and computers. A thick layer of dust lines the tub in the bathroom.

This is Crandall House West, BYU's student publications center.

Throughout the week, the house is filled with student editors, scattered in small groups, working on one of the many student journals published at BYU.

Journals provide students with unique opportunities to get publishing experience. For students who want to publish poetry, short stories, personal essays or plays, the best choice is "Inscape," BYU's creative writing journal.

Like all other student journals, "Inscape" has standards and criteria. Students have a better chance of getting published if they know what the journal is about, what it looks for and what to expect after submitting.

"Inscape's" format hasn't changed much in the 20 years it has been in print. It is published twice each year, 6 by 9 inches, with prose and poetry interspersed throughout the issue.

All submissions are judged by student staff members who share a love for creative writing.

Emily Gigger, a senior majoring in English, said she joined the staff because she wanted to read other students' writing.

"I like getting the practice of reading other people's poems and short stories because it makes me a better writer," Gigger said. "It helps me to realize what I need to change about my own writing to make it better."

Every semester, "Inscape" gets hundreds of submissions and judging all of them can be a long process.

Each submission is read by three different staff members and scored on a five-point scale. Scores are added and averaged, and submissions that receive high scores are placed in a pile to be read again. Submissions with the highest scores are reviewed and discussed by small groups who narrow the submissions down further.

When winning submissions are finally chosen, authors are contacted and work with staff members to edit and polish their work one last time before publication.

"Inscape" staff members say there isn't one specific standard they judge submissions by.

"We look to see if they use language well and if they sound like they knew what they were doing," Gigger said. "I would say we use the same analysis that we would in any literature class. In poetry, I like to get some meaning or at least a really good, fresh image."

Brad Franklin, "Inscape's" poetry editor, said choosing good submissions comes mostly from gut feeling.

"You can measure against the formal elements and measure against novelty, which we do," he said. "But in the end, it's this feeling that you develop — kind of this instinct which explains what's good and what's bad. It's

beyond what you can learn in a textbook. It's something you learn as you do it more and more."

Franklin said this gut feeling mostly comes from reading good authors.

"You have to read some of the best authors and gage against that," he said.

Because every staff member has his or her own notion of what constitutes good writing, submissions are read by at least three different people — with some exceptions.

"Sometimes I find things horribly written — so bad they're actually hilarious, even when they weren't intended to be," Franklin said. "I won't subject people to reading those. So there's obviously a bias there."

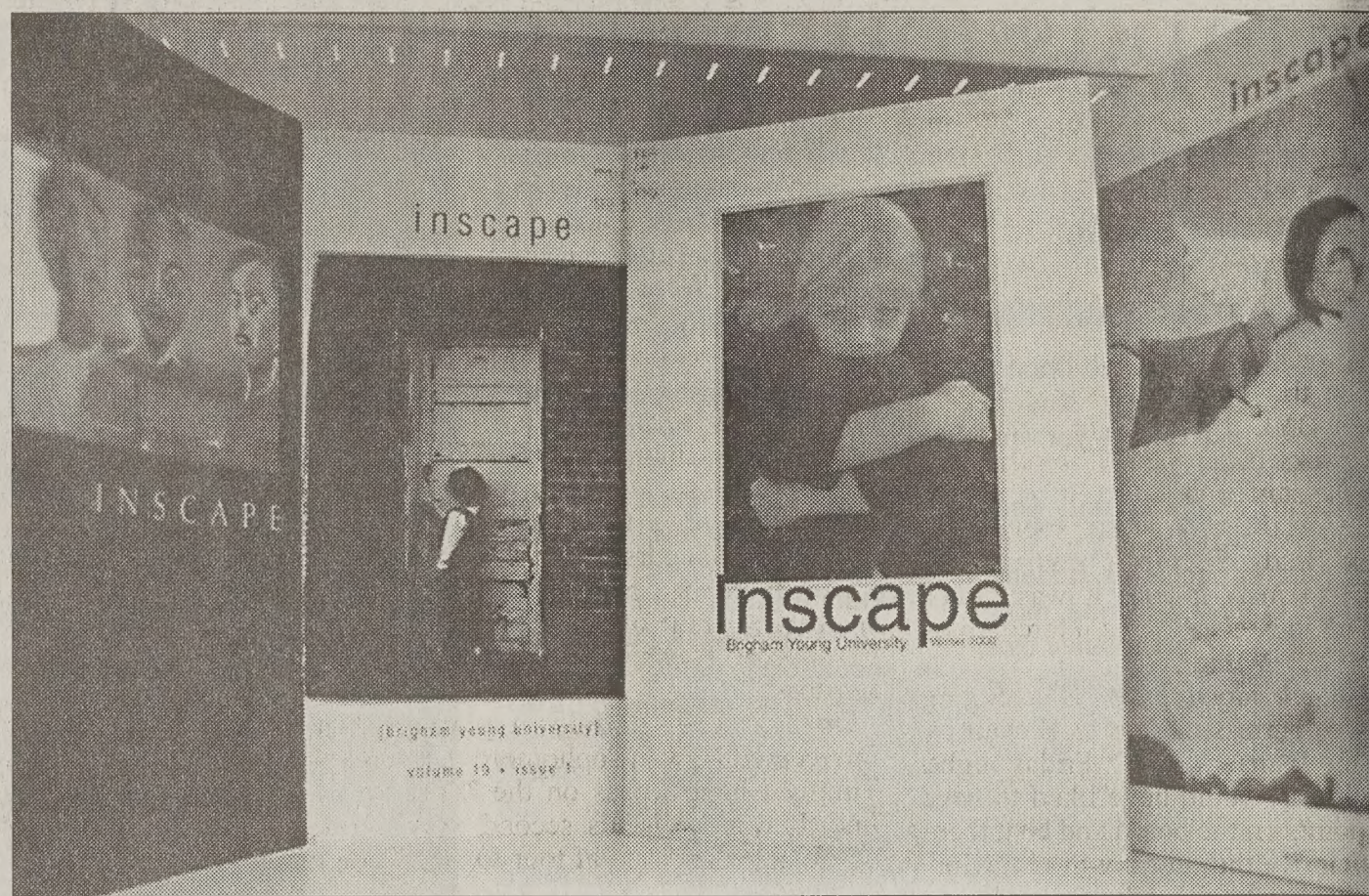
But "Inscape" takes steps to ensure submissions are judged fairly. All are kept anonymous and reviewed without consulting other students. Each scorer doesn't look at the previous scores a submission has received.

"I think it balances out in the end," Gigger said. "There could be cases where we just don't have good judgment, and some good stuff isn't given the credit due. Or, there are people on the staff who have a particular liking for a certain kind of poem or short story and not for another. But you find that in any publication."

There are also times when the editor will put in a poem or short story that got bad reviews just because the editor personally liked it.

"That's their right," Gigger said. "Because sometimes the staff is inexperienced."

Submitting work to "Inscape" holds other benefits besides get-



Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

BYU's creative writing journal, "Inscape", publishes student's poetry, plays, short stories and personal essays. "Inscape" is published twice each year.

ting something published.

Students have the option of submitting with a self-addressed stamped envelope and requesting feedback. Staff members will write the students, explain the submission's strengths and weakness, and offer suggestions for improvement.

If a submission comes close to being published but doesn't quite make it, staff members will call the student and explain their decision, encouraging him or her to submit again.

Gigger and Franklin have both submitted to "Inscape" just to get feedback.

"I've submitted things that were very rudimentary without revision, knowing that they wouldn't get published," Franklin said.

"It gives me a chance to get other people's opinions on what I need to revise and how I need to change and develop my poems."

When "Inscape" is published, staff members sell it at booths

around campus, at the BYU Bookstore, or at "Inscape" sponsored events.

Franklin said individual departments don't have a lot of information for interested students about the journals they sponsor because the journals are run independently.

Gigger believes "Inscape" will always be beneficial to students, not just by offering publishing opportunities, but by helping them see creative writing.

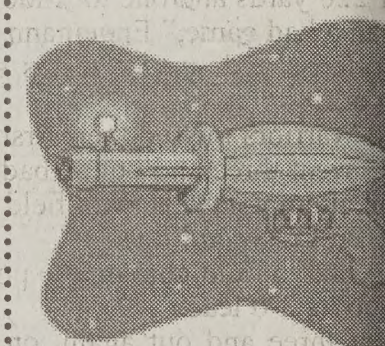
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UTA

Warriors shipped home with loss

By Brent Hinckley
Sports Writer

Junior cornerback Jernaro Gilford sat on the sidelines waiting for his chance to play. It was his second and third string backups have been filling in quite well for the starters.

Against Syracuse, sophomore Brady Poppinga was making his first start. Against Hawaii, it was junior Kip Nielsen's two interceptions that helped the Warriors ship home with a 10-7 loss.

On a crucial third-down play, Nielsen intercepted Hawaii sophomore quarterback Timmy Chang's pass on the BYU 5-yard line. It was Nielsen's second interception of the game and one of four for the Cougar defense.

Starting on their own 5-yard line, Engemann connected on five straight passes, taking the Cougars to the Hawaii 12-yard line.

Freshman quarterback Lance Pendleton, BYU's option specialist relieved Engemann and on his first play of the game, Pendleton scored on a 12-yard run giving the Cougars a 21-17 lead.

Junior linebacker Bill Wright intercepted Chang on Hawaii's next offensive play, and with 2:52 left in the third quarter, Whalen scored his second touchdown of the night on a four-yard run.

In the fourth quarter BYU stretched its lead to 35-24 on Pendleton's second touchdown, and after a late Hawaii score Reno Mahe recovered an onside kick with less than a minute to play to preserve the win.

"I'm glad that one's over," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said. "I think offensively we made a lot of mistakes and I thought the defense played well. It's a team effort, and we will get better."

BYU's next game will be Saturday at the University of Nevada-Reno. The game will be the first of four consecutive road games. BYU's next home game is the homecoming game, Oct. 19 against UNLV.

Two minutes and 22 seconds into the second quarter, Whalen narrowed the score to 10-7 with a 1-yard touchdown run.

Hawaii increased its lead to 17-7 on senior running back Thero Mitchell's 4-yard touchdown run with 8:07 left in the half.

On BYU's final possession of the half, Engemann hit junior receiver Toby Christensen on a 19-yard touchdown pass to pull the Cougars within three points.

The second half began with a BYU penalty-plagued short offensive series followed by another Hawaii drive deep into BYU territory.

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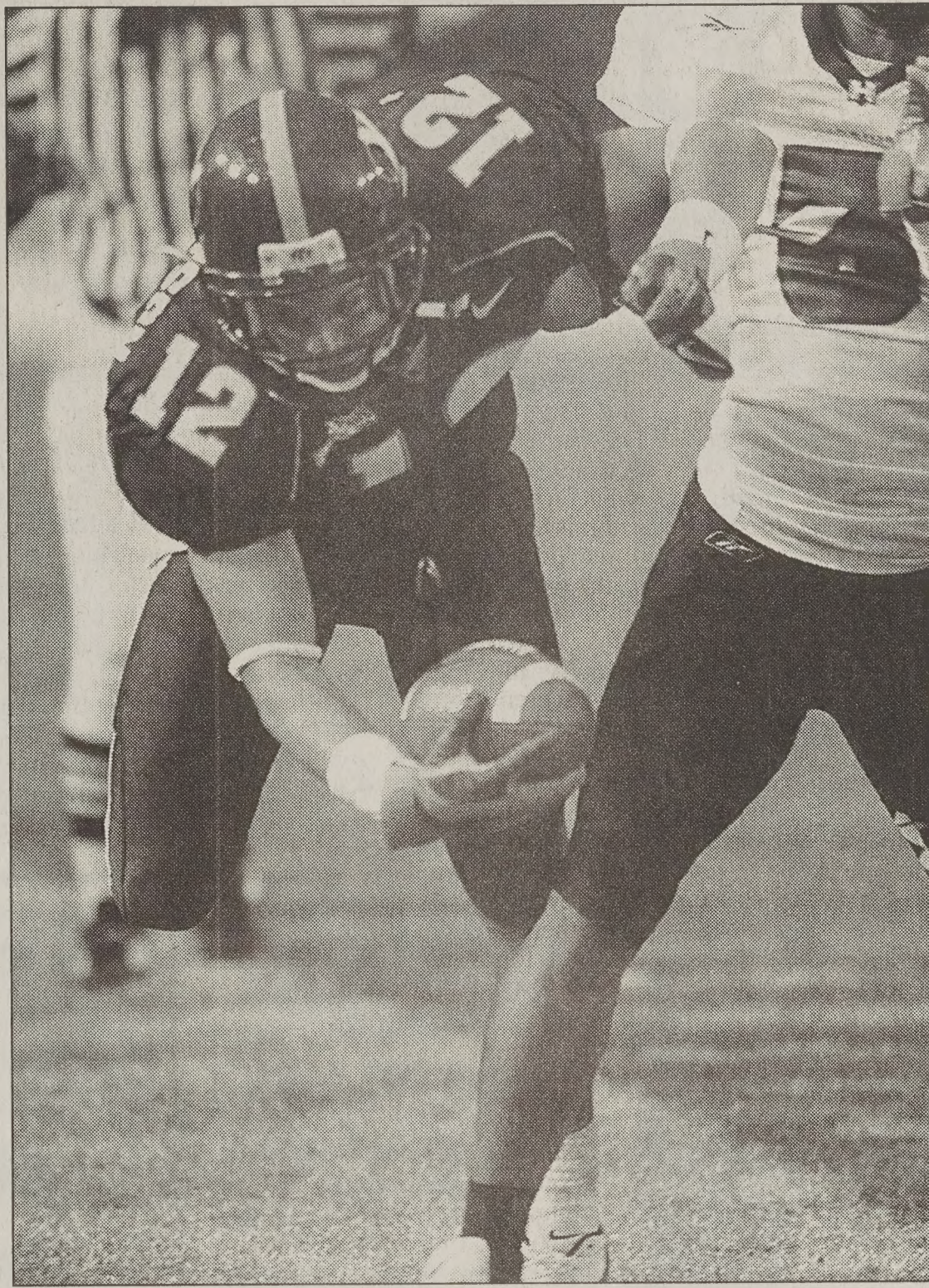
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Wide receiver Justin Anderson holds on to the ball as he is pushed out of bounds by a Hawaii player.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

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Rank	Team	Record	PVS
1.	Miami	2-0	1
2.	Texas	1-0	2
3.	Oklahoma	2-0	3
4.	Tennessee	2-0	4
5.	Florida St	2-0	5
6.	Michigan	2-0	7
7.	Nebraska	3-0	8
8.	Ohio State	2-0	9
9.	Virginia Tech	2-0	10
10.	Georgia	1-0	11
11.	Washington St.	2-0	12
12.	Oregon	2-0	13
13.	Florida	1-1	6
14.	Washington	1-1	14
15.	Michigan St.	2-0	15
16.	USC	1-0	16
17.	Marshall	1-0	18
18.	Wisconsin	3-0	21
19.	Colorado	1-1	17
20.	NC State	3-0	22
21.	Notre Dame	2-0	24
22.	LSU	1-1	23
23.	Texas A&M	2-0	NR
24.	BYU	2-0	NR
25.	Penn State	1-0	25

AP POLL

Rank	Team	Record	PVS
1.	Miami	2-0	1
2.	Oklahoma	2-0	2
3.	Texas	1-0	3
4.	Tennessee	2-0	4
5.	Florida St	2-0	5
6.	Ohio State	2-0	8
7.	Michigan	2-0	7
8.	Nebraska	3-0	9
9.	Georgia	1-0	10
10.	Washington St.	2-0	11
11.	Virginia Tech	2-0	12
12.	Florida	1-1	6
13.	Oregon	2-0	13
14.	Washington	1-1	14
15.	Michigan St.	2-0	15
16.	Marshall	1-0	16
17.	USC	1-0	18
18.	Colorado	1-1	17
19.	NC State	3-0	21
20.	Notre Dame	2-0	23
21.	Texas A&M	2-0	20
22.	Wisconsin	3-0	25
23.	UCLA	1-0	NR
24.	Colorado St.	2-1	19
25.	LSU	1-1	24

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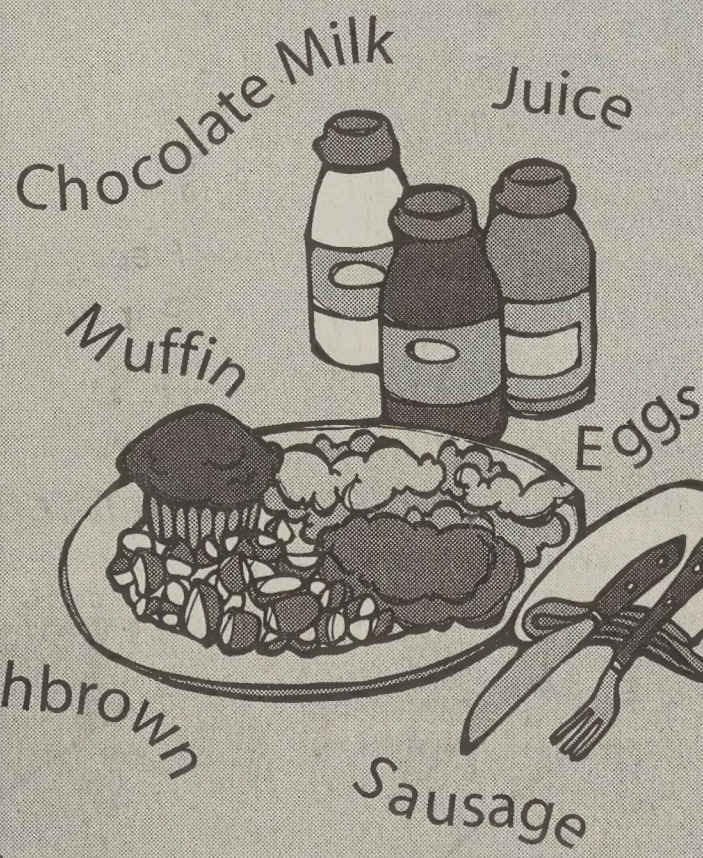
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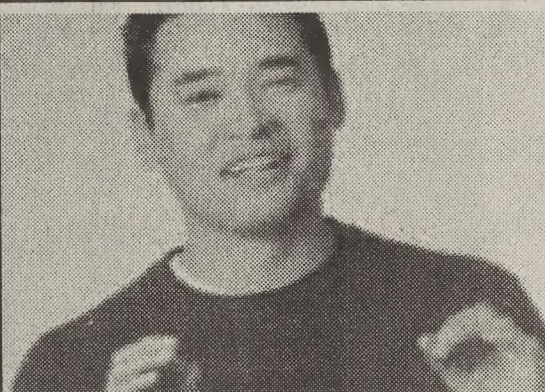
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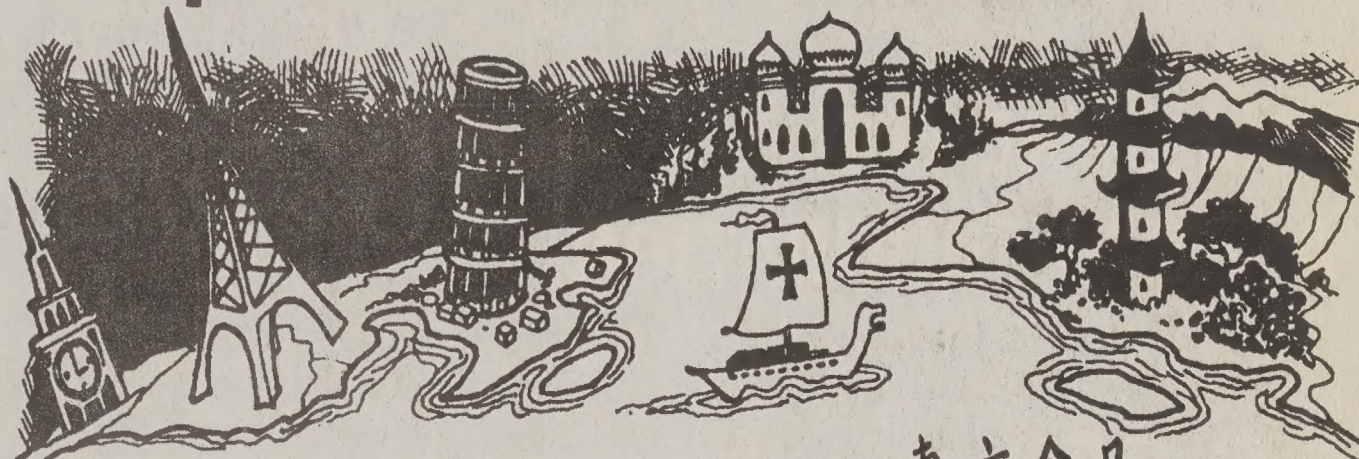
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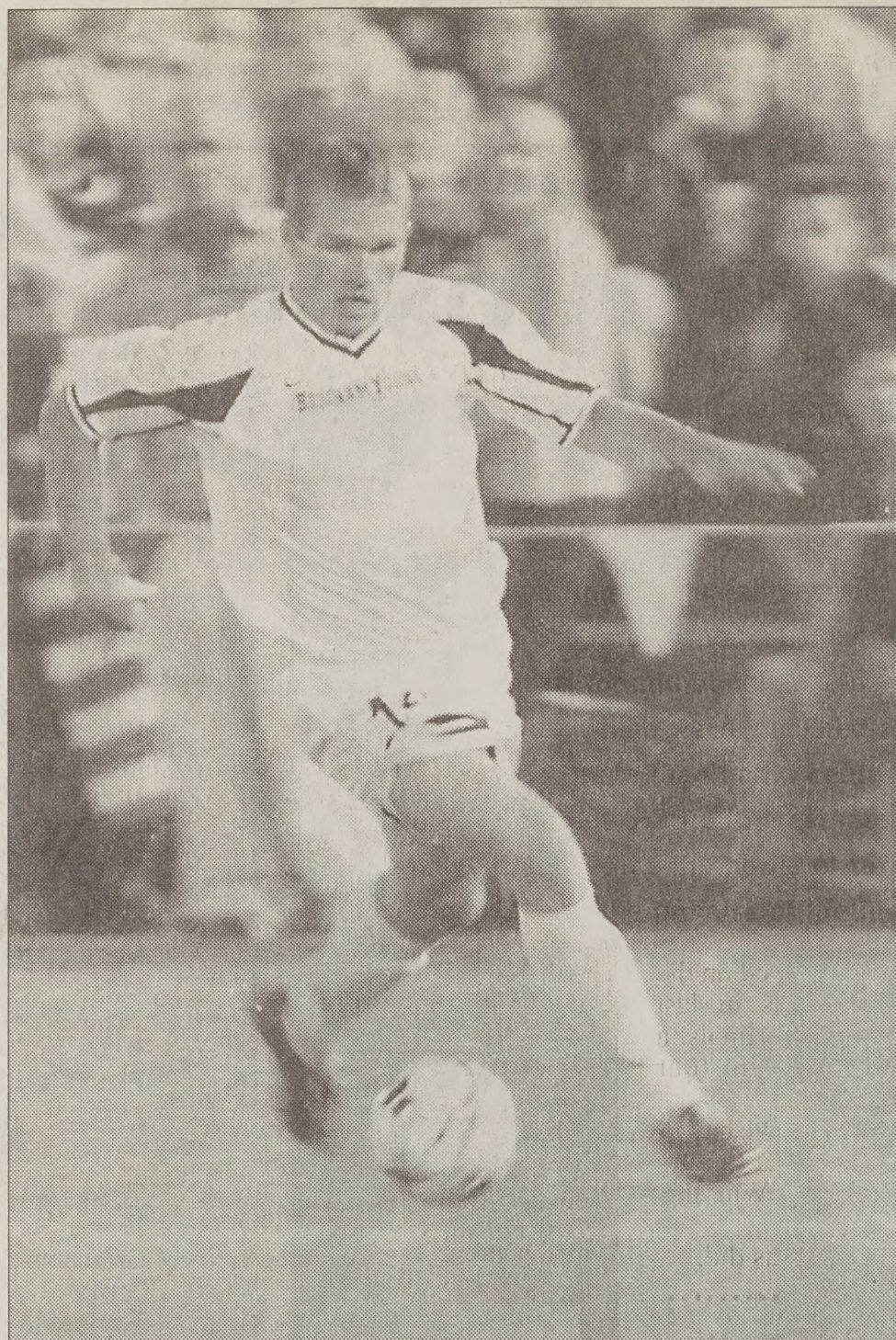
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Cougars shut out rival Utah

Christopher Lamb drives the ball up the field in the game against Utah on Saturday. BYU beat Utah 2-0.



Drew Barlow/
Daily Universe

By Joe Evans
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After a slow and scoreless first half, the men's soccer team took control of the game to defeat Utah 2-0 in the season opener on Saturday in front of more than a thousand fans at Southfield.

The Cougars and Utes spent the first half in a fairly matched, competitive game. Early in the second half, it was obvious BYU had made the necessary adjustments to come back and dominate the field.

Junior Matt Affleck scored the first goal nine minutes into the second half on a penalty kick, set up when freshman Clay Christenson was fouled.

Senior Brandon Leroy scored the second goal off an assist by Travis Wynn to secure the win with under nine minutes remaining in the game.

"I wasn't sure if I was going to get the shot off with the goalie coming straight at me," Leroy said. "Luckily it bounced my way and I was able to score."

Defending their national club championship title from last season, the Cougars will be the targets on their opponent's schedules.

"Utah came in with a lot of confidence," Leroy said. "They will be ready for us next time we play."

BYU out shot Utah 17-3 for the game, but were unable to get the critical goals in the first half.

"We need to be much more efficient in front of the net," said head coach Chris Watkins. "We have to give our defense credit to only allow three shots."

Injuries could play a great role in the lack of scoring efficiency. BYU played without two of their team captains, including Brad Peterson.

The game was broadcast live on Radiounica 1460 AM and was also being taped by Spanish channel Telemundo. The replay of Saturday's game will be shown on Telemundo, at noon Saturday.

Women's soccer splits weekend

By Kurt Plaster
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team went 1-1 in their weekend games at Southfield, losing Friday night to No. 18 Kentucky before defeating Northwestern on Saturday.

The Cougars shut out the Northwestern Wildcats 5-0 at Saturday night's match with 1,384 fans on hand.

Senior Jeni Willardson-Viernes started the scoring 23 minutes into the game on a breakaway.

In the second half, Viernes connected with sophomore Aydre Soffe who moved the ball past Northwestern goalkeeper Susie McCreery for Soffe's first goal of the season at the 53:43 mark.

After the first two goals head coach Jennifer Rockwood went to her bench where junior Jennifer Henry-Fielding came in to score her first two goals of the season.

"It was nice to finally put one away," said Fielding. She was assisted by Krissa Campbell.

On Fielding's second goal the ball bounced off two Northwestern players and into the net. Just two minutes after that, freshman Brooke Bowman received a pass from fellow freshman Brooke Thulin and scored.

The BYU defense allowed eight goal attempts. Northwestern, contrasted 22 shots on goal made the BYU offense.

Bowman said the Cougars were hungry for the victory after losing to the Kentucky Wildcats.

"We didn't play very well against Kentucky and the bit of a wake-up call," she said.

The 2-0 loss to the ranked Kentucky Wildcats was the ninth home loss the Cougars have had in eight years.

"We just got off to a slow start," said Rockwood.

The Wildcats took control of the game in the first 15 minutes. Kentucky midfielder Ramsay scored the first goal of the game.

The Cougars defense held off the Wildcats in the second half when Ramsay again at 56:43 on a penalty kick.

Krissa Campbell led the Cougars with three shots and Kelly Hunsberger and Krainik provided a boost on the bench with two shots each.

The Cougars look to build on this performance as they begin next week's action at home against Idaho St. on September 11 p.m.

X-country has rainy start

By Robert James
and AmyAnn Rupp
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NewsNet Sports Writers

BYU's cross country teams opened the 2002 season Saturday night at the annual Alumni Invitational held on the intramural fields west of LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The men's team and approximately 40 other runners from UVSC, the community, and several local cross country clubs braved cold and rainy weather conditions to run the 4-mile race.

Cougar runners ran extremely well and accounted for nine of the top ten finishers.

"You know, we kind of expected it," men's head coach Ed Eyestone said. "I was really pleased with everybody."

Sophomore Kip Kangogo, a junior college transfer, set the pace from the outset and led all the way

to a first place finish time of 20:06.

"Kip showed today he will be one of the best guys in the nation," Eyestone said after the race. "Our other guys aren't too far behind either, and that's what we're looking for."

Not far behind was teammate junior Steve Barrus. He recorded a time of 20:21, a mere 15 seconds behind Kangogo.

"I feel like I ran a pretty good race tonight," Barrus said. "I ran four to five seconds faster than I did last year, and it seems like the team is a lot faster this year too."

The Cougars swept the top eight places in the women's 5K, even without the help of their top national championship runners.

Sophomore Katie Moon took first place, finishing in 16:36. Close behind her were sophomore Anika Smith, 16:46, and freshman Ann Heiner, 17:17.

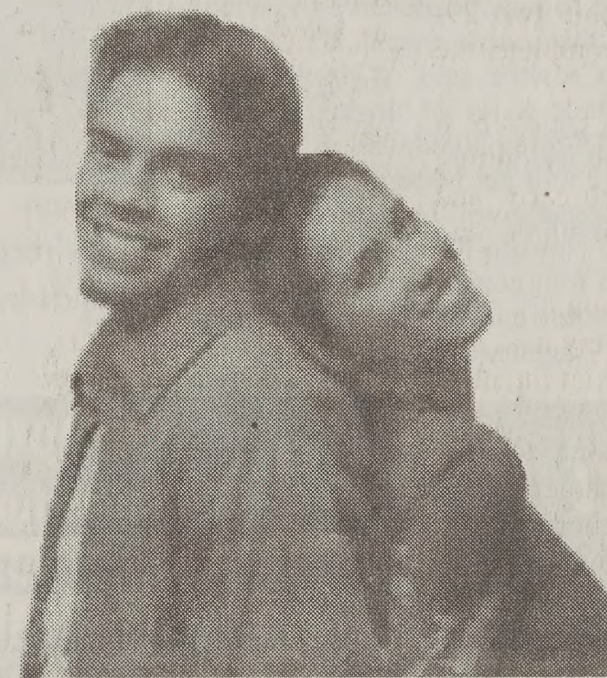
"Coming off of a redshirt season, my body felt good. I haven't run a cross country race in two years, so it feels pretty good to be back again," Moon said.

"I was pleased with Katie Moon, she did great. She has come a long way," Shane said. "Actually, I was happy with how they all ran. You just have to get started somewhere. This gives me an idea what shape they are in."

The alumni turnout was less than expected, but two former Cougar cross country runners, Steve Chipman, class of '85, and Doug Stutz, '86, ran in the race. "I was always behind Steve when we ran in college," Stutz joked. "So I was pretty happy that I beat him by thirty seconds tonight."

The team's first meet will be the Autumn Classic in Provo. The first major meet will be Sept. 28 at the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Sports Writer

ist year as a starter, jun-
blocker Carrie Bowers
to lead the Cougars in
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men's volleyball team
three games over the
and ended the classic
record of 1-3, and now
on the year.

ould have liked to have
in," Coach Karen Lamb
re getting better each

gars split the two games
They opened the day
is in the noon game, to
arts, but bounced back to
ake Forest in five games

iden Eagles swept the
in three games 30-28,
d 30-16. The Cougars
ell and hung tough in
and two, but ran out of
ne three.

off the loss to Oral
BYU responded and
he Demon Deacons in a
match 24-30, 31-29, 19-
15-10.

erved to win that match.
Lamb said.

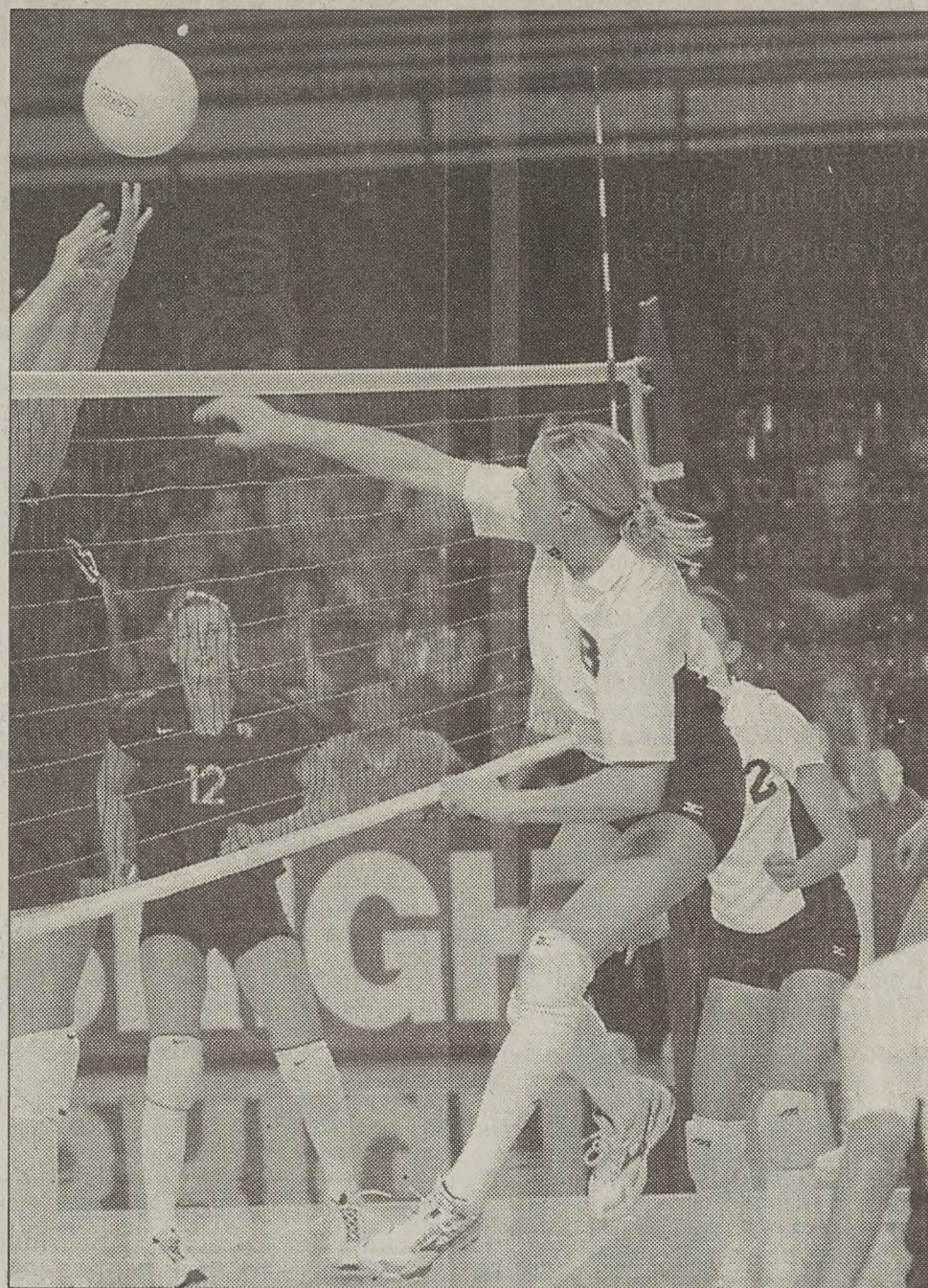
ore outside hitter April
and the Cougars to victory
emon Deacons by
her third double-double
with 16 kills and 17

freshman outside hitter
b came off the bench to
Cougars as she tallied
alls, six digs, and eight

agars dominated at the
t-blocking Wake Forest
Junior setter Karina
led the Cougars in
with eight, including two

litting the two games on
Cougars were swept in
ames by No. 6 Florida,
evening in the Smith
30-26, 30-27, 30-20.

dominated early in game
jumped out to a 16-8
Cougars clawed back
the game at 20, but could
ver the hump to win the



Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Middle blocker Carrie Bowers spikes the ball over an opposing blocker. Bowers was the only Cougar named to the All-Tournament team.

In game two, the Cougars once again got off to a slow start and dug themselves into a deep hole and trailed 18-9. The Cougars battled back to pull within two 29-27, but could not complete the comeback.

The Gators proved their No. 6 ranking in game three by putting the game out of reach early, and coasted to win game three and take the match.

"They are a nice team and very athletic. They jump very high and that put us out of sink at the net," Lamb said.

Bowers was the lone Cougar named to the all tournament team.

BYU hosts Weber State, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU Mizuno Classic All Tournament Team:

Keao Burdine	USC
April Ross	USC
Emily Adams	USC
Nicole McCray	Florida
Benevia Jenkins	Florida
Patricia Menezes	Oral Roberts
Carrie Bowers	BYU

Team Records

USC	4-0
Florida	3-1
Oral Roberts	2-2
BYU	1-3
Wake Forest	0-4

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Agassi falls to Sampras

Associated Press

Sampras won a record 13th Grand Slam title in July 2000 at Wimbledon but no tournament since. The drought stretched 33 tournaments.

On Sunday, Sampras took on his rival: the 32-year-old Agassi, winner of seven Grand Slam titles. They've now have met 34 times as pros (Sampras holds a 20-14 edge, including 4-1 in major finals).

If Sunday's match signaled the end of an era, they produced a gorgeous goodbye.

Each played the assigned role to perfection, Sampras smacking his serves at up to 132 mph, and winning the point on 69 of 105 trips to the net. Agassi ventured to the net just 13 times, but conjured up 19 groundstroke winners to Sampras' 16.

The last time they played on the Grand Slam stage was in last year's U.S. Open quarterfinals, a match Sampras won in four tiebreakers.

After, Agassi offered wishes of good luck the rest of that tournament by whispering, "Win this thing."

One year later, Sampras did.



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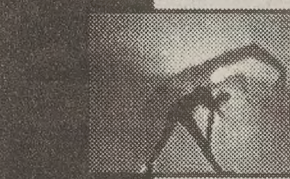
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\$35	T,Th,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Jenny



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\$25	M,W	7:00-8:30 p.m.	SFH 283	Josie
\$25	T,Th	7:00-8:30 p.m.	SFH 283	Deni

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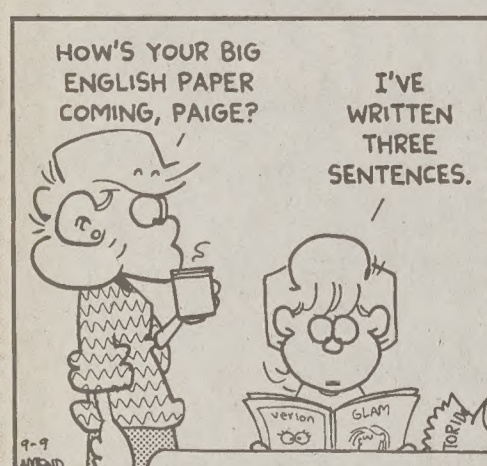
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

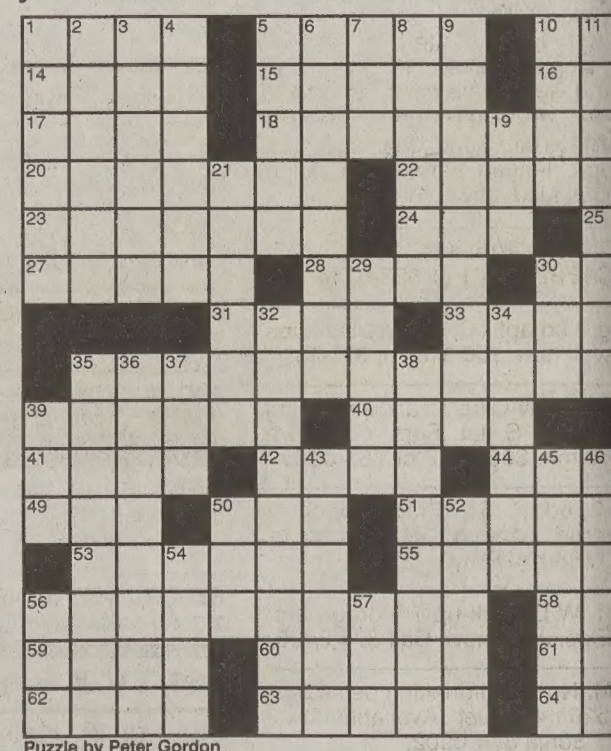
- Old-time oath
- Threaded fastener
- Went out, as a fire
- Auntie of Broadway
- Fight site
- Memo starter
- Elvis's middle name
- First line of a nursery rhyme
- Creative guy
- Make a goof
- Matt of "Friends"
- Delivery room doctors, for short
- Hwy.
- Symbol of slowness
- Submarine sandwich
- Colorado ski resort
- Brother of Cain
- Sign after Taurus
- 1961 Sinatra album
- Divulge
- He played Ricky on 50's TV
- Took too much of a drug, briefly
- Copycat
- Japanese restaurant fare
- "No _____" (Chinese menu phrase)
- 601, in old Rome
- Place to play jai alai
- 53 Pamper
- J. P. Morgan and others
- Fill with love
- One-star third baseman, 1985-96
- Have _____ on (claim)
- Five-time Tour de France winner Miguel
- Ejecting lava
- Cottillion girl
- Battleship letters
- Spanish province or its wine
- Yale player
- Omit in pronunciation

DOWN

- Sends a message by computer
- Madison Square _____
- One-celled protozoan
- National park in Alaska
- Brand of wrap
- Cheated noisily
- Soldier in Dixie
- Fill with love
- One-star third baseman, 1985-96
- Have _____ on (claim)
- Five-time Tour de France winner Miguel
- Ejecting lava
- Cottillion girl
- Battleship letters
- Spanish province or its wine
- Yale player
- Omit in pronunciation
- Cube inventor Rubik
- Phoenix's state: Abbr.
- Lab containers
- Slippery part of a banana
- Tennis great Sampras
- White, to Latinos
- Canvas bag
- Sends a message by computer
- Madison Square _____
- One-celled protozoan
- National park in Alaska
- Brand of wrap
- Cheated noisily
- Soldier in Dixie
- Fill with love
- One-star third baseman, 1985-96
- Have _____ on (claim)
- Five-time Tour de France winner Miguel
- Ejecting lava
- Cottillion girl
- Battleship letters
- Spanish province or its wine
- Yale player
- Omit in pronunciation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PRESSION ESS ARA
REDTIDE NUPITAL
AVIATED STARLIT
TETRAD CURRIES
TRIER TREASURER
LEN SARA SENORA
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SLIPKNOTS
TASTE ECON AGO
APTEST ARTE BAN
TEENSIEST AGATE
LICENSE STOLEN
LITINGS SAOTOME
UKELELE IGUANAS
GEM DEN BATTENS



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

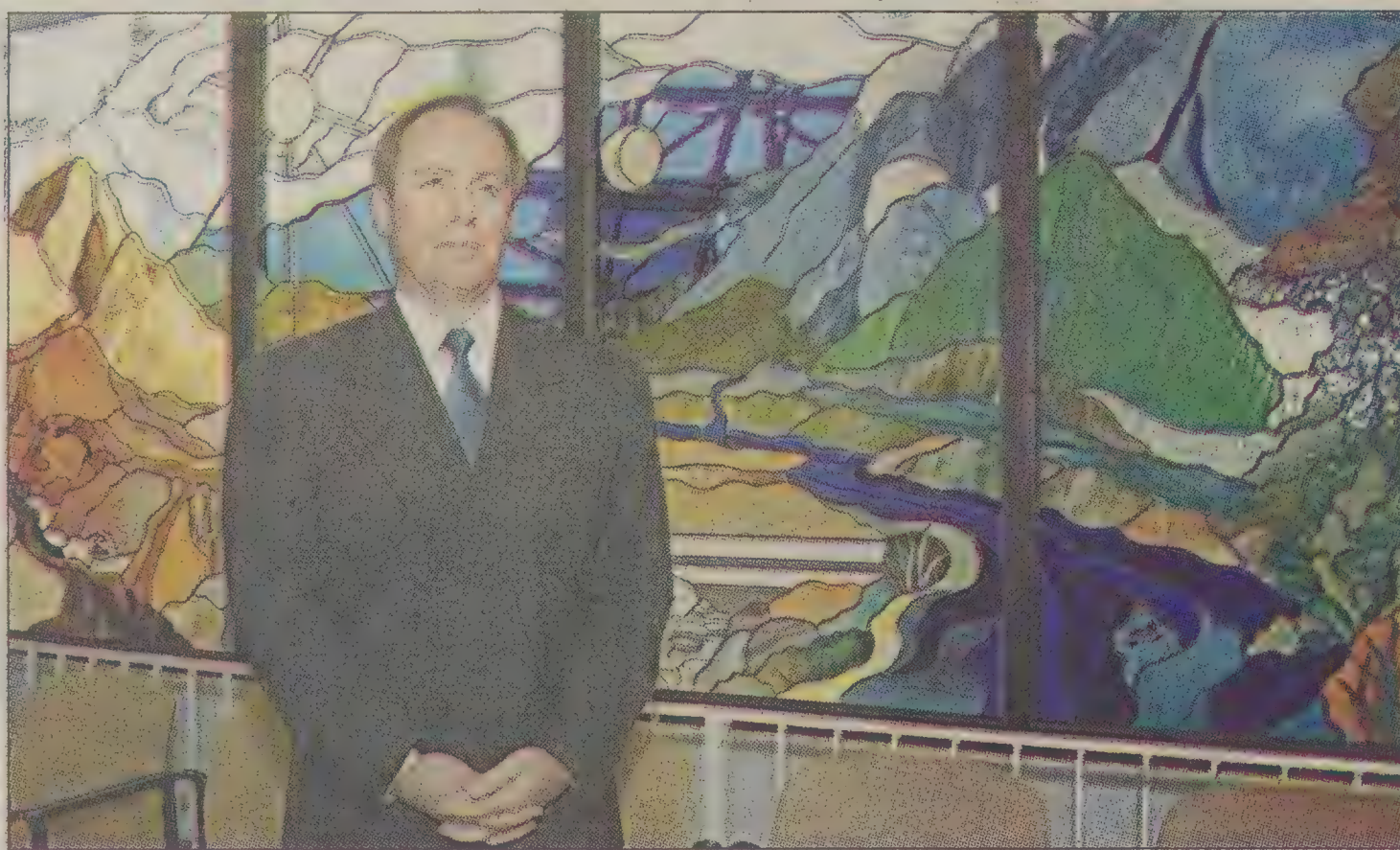
37 Actor Beatty
38 Sponglike toy
39 CD
40 Frisbee's inspiration, supposedly
41 Given away
42 Not mono
43 Big stinger
44 Shoe part
50 Banned insecticide
51 Midnight Cowboy characters
52 Stupely
53 Run-D.M.C. music
54 You're game

Answers to clues in this puzzle are available by touch phone: 1-900-285-5656. \$1.20 per minute. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sun crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2 past puzzles, nytimes.com/diversions (\$19.95 a year). Crosswords for young solvers: The Learning Network nytimes.com/learning/xwords

Healing of the heart

"They're not just dealing with bones and tissues. They're dealing with feelings and thoughts and values and hopes and what brings purpose and meaning to one's life."

— Mark Allison
Chaplain at the
University of Utah
Medical Center



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Chaplain Mark Allison of the University of Utah Medical Center teaches doctors to treat the mind, body and spirit of each patient.

Doctors delve into the medicine of spirit

By Shana Helps

shana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Metro Reporter

The medical community throughout Utah and the United States is embracing the spiritual side of healing.

Patients will do better in their treatment if both their spiritual and physical needs are met, said Marc Babitz, associate professor of family and preventative medicine at the University of Utah.

It is important to incorporate spirituality with the best that western medicine can give, said Jerry Sonkens, a surgeon in Salt Lake City.

"I like to do everything for my patients that I can scientifically, but then add the extra dimension of spirituality," Sonkens said.

The idea in the medical world right now is people are bigger than the disease.

Moreover, attitude is everything in personal healing, Sonkens added.

Often confused with doctrinal religion, spirituality is bigger than religion, Sonkens said.

"It encompasses all different faiths, all different cultures, all different religions," Sonkens said.

Spirituality is looked at in terms of how people deal with themselves, others and a higher power, he said.

The majority of patients want spirituality included in their medical treatment, said Mark Allison, chaplain at U of U Medical Center.

"We are body, mind and spirit, and to leave out one of those dimensions is to not treat the whole person," he said.

Recently 87 academic medical centers in the United States did a survey, Allison said. It found the No. 1 concern of patients was having their emotional and spiritual needs met while in the hospital.

"That's a huge finding and it was an unexpected finding," Allison said.

Hope, social connectedness, purpose in life and a sense of control are important to survival, he said.

"You may not be able to control the disease you have, but you can control your attitude," he said.

It is vital for medical schools to teach spirituality in Utah, where religion plays a prominent role, said Anton Garrity, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman.

"It's important to understand where spirituality fits in the healing process," he said.

To facilitate the interdependence of spirituality and medicine, the U of U medical school is offering a social medicine course this year, which includes two classes on

spirituality.

The purpose of the class is to encourage a more compassionate model of care, Allison said.

"The high tech scientific environment cannot help but be enhanced by the human touches that benefit the total patient," he said.

The course covers a variety of topics, including both the art and the science of medicine, Babitz said.

Babitz said medical students will gain knowledge at school, but they need to understand cultural issues and spirituality to be good physicians.

Doctors aware of patient spirituality are more successful because they are treating the whole person, Allison said.

"They're not just dealing with bones and tissues," he said.

"They're dealing with feelings and thoughts and values and hopes and what brings purpose and meaning to one's life."

It is easy for doctors to stay focused on the tangible, but the intangible can be stronger, Allison said.

"If they're only going to look at what's on the surface, they're missing a big part of the puzzle," he said.

Doctors and nurses do not ask about a person's spirituality because they are afraid it will be intrusive, Allison said. He, how-

ever, encourages patients to talk about their faith and traditions so doctors can be accommodating.

"The patients don't bring it up, the doctors and nurses don't, but everybody's thinking about it," Allison said. "It's nuts."

The U of U is the only medical school in Utah, and Allison said the spirituality classes are still on trial.

"My hope is this will have a positive ripple effect for decades to come," he said. "It's just amazing we've been able to do it here at the U, where there's such an oppositional element."

The U of U is the 73rd medical school of 126 in the United States to incorporate spirituality into the curriculum, Allison said.

The first class at the U of U discussed why spirituality is important, Babitz said. The students were given a model of how to take a patient's spiritual history and what kinds of questions they should ask.

The second class involved a panel of spiritual leaders of different faiths from the Salt Lake community sharing their religious beliefs with students, Babitz said.

"All people fall into one of two categories," Sonkens said. "They are either giving health care to someone or they are receiving it. Every one of us who is now giving will one day be receiving."

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BYU SportZone

September 9, 2002 • Vol. 1 Issue 2

Behind The White Line

Ben Archibald Faces
Being Out of the
Game

The Whole 99 Yards:
Setting New Records

Cleats On Campus:
a Soccer Relecture



A special publication of *Remond* and *The Daily Herald*

Heather Winn

I sat perched on the bench in the Utah State stadium, watching the Aggies litter the field, as they fought valiantly against the Utes.

I vainly struggled to follow the plays, clapping along with the crowd when everyone else did.

"So, what is a touchdown?" I asked my football companion sitting by me.

OK, so I am not that bad, but just about.

How does one come to understand sports and become more involved?

There are several sure fire ways to jump-start your sporting involvement.

First and foremost, go to the sporting events!

The second step involves fastening yourself to a sport guru that you can attend all of the games with.

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wealth of knowledge with one less endowed with athletic wisdom.

Often, in order for your sporting adage to share their plethora of knowledge you must be inquisitive and ask specific questions about what is going on.

Granted, it is hard work to be attentive and try to word your questions in an intelligent way, but your efforts will not go unrewarded.

As the Utah State game ebbed to an end, my questions inevitably tapered off as I tried to hide my yawns.

The team we were rooting for was safely in the winning zone and the suspense had simmered down.

My excitement and attempt to be attentive had worn me out, but I felt satisfied with the knowledge I had gained.

I began to feel like an athlete myself. It had been a good game day.



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Cougar tracks led from the parking lot to the decorated apartment balcony of this week's Front Row Fanatics winners, including Tia Babbel, a junior public relations major from Grand Junction, Colo.; Emily Mars, a print journalism major from Kent, Ohio; Katie Moon, a junior botany major from Evanston, Wyo., and Steve Gay, a freshman zoology major from Kent, Ohio. For their efforts, the four won front row tickets to the Hawaii vs. BYU game.

Sz Volleyball wrapup

The BYU women's volleyball team played well through the first two games, but No. 3 USC used a balanced attack to sweep the Cougars in the opening match of the **BYU Mizuno Classic** Thursday, 23-30, 27-30, 15-30. The Cougars open their home schedule.

After winning its season opener Friday, the No. 23 BYU women's volleyball team dropped two matches Saturday at the **13th Annual Les Schwab Cougar Classic**. The Cougars lost 22-30, 29-31, 31-29, 30-27, 4-15 to Nevada and 15-30, 23-30, 21-30 to host Washington State.



Heather Winn/SportZone

Senior Allison Larson draws back for the kill against the Deacons, Friday.

Sz Football Stats

Rushing	GP	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Whalen, Marcus	2	49	307	26	281	5.7	3	58	140.5
Engemann, Bret	2	14	71	19	52	3.7	1	12	26
Anderson, Justin	1	1	18	0	18	18	0	18	18
Pendleton, Lance	2	7	42	1	41	6	2	12	21
Wilkerson, Rod	1	1	6	0	6	6	0	6	6
Mahe, Reno	2	3	20	2	18	6.6	0	13	9
Deans, Logan	1	1	4	0	4	4	0	4	4
Brown, Curtis	2	3	12	1	11	3.7	1	10	5.5
TM	1	2	0	4	-4	-2	0	0	-4
Christensen, Toby	1	1	0	6	-6	-6	0	0	-6
Total	1	39	254	36	218	5.6	3	58	218

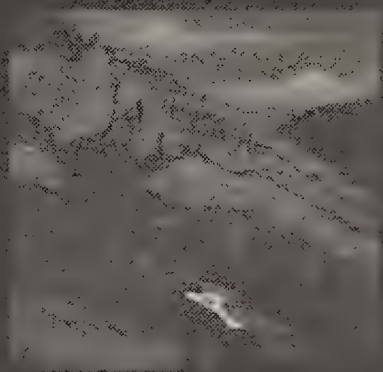
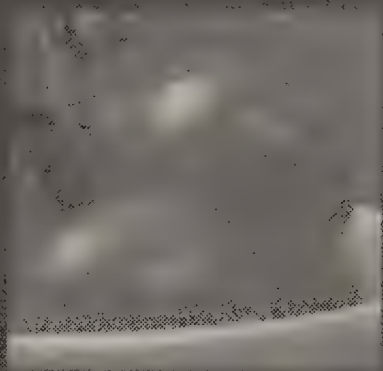
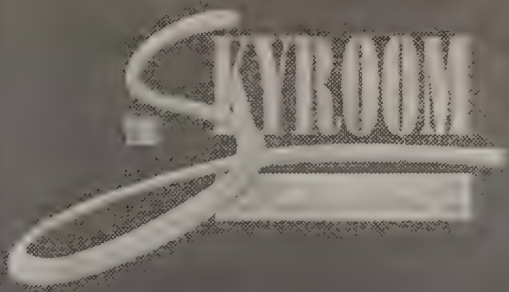
Receiving	GP	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Christensen, Toby	2	8	123	15.8	2	40	63
Nead, Spencer	2	8	121	15.1	0	22	60.5
Christensen, David	2	6	80	13.3	1	50	40
Wilkerson, Rod	2	6	33	5.5	0	13	16.5
Mahe, Reno	2	12	118	9.8	0	26	59
Reid, Gabriel	2	5	36	7.2	0	13	18
Whalen, Marcus	2	3	47	9.4	0	20	23.5
Ord, Andrew	2	2	20	6.7	1	9	10
Anderson, Justin	2	1	18	9	0	11	9
Total	1	36	397	11.0	218	5.6	218



SCORING OFFENSE	G	Pts
Air Force.....	1	52
BYU.....	2	77
Colorado State.....	2	54
New Mexico.....	2	52
Utah.....	1	23
San Diego State.....	1	4
Wyoming.....	1	7
UNLV.....	1	7

Interceptions	GP	Yds	Long	Avg	TD
Nielson, Kip	2	0	0	50	0
Madrieta, Levi	1	0	0	11	0
Wright, Bill	1	3	3	40	0
Total		65.5	13		

Passing	GP	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Long	Avg
Engemann, Bret	2	100	56	1	56	612	4	50	306
Pendleton, Lance	2	2	1	0	50	11	0	11	5.5
Total	1	55	36	1	65.5	397	3	40	397



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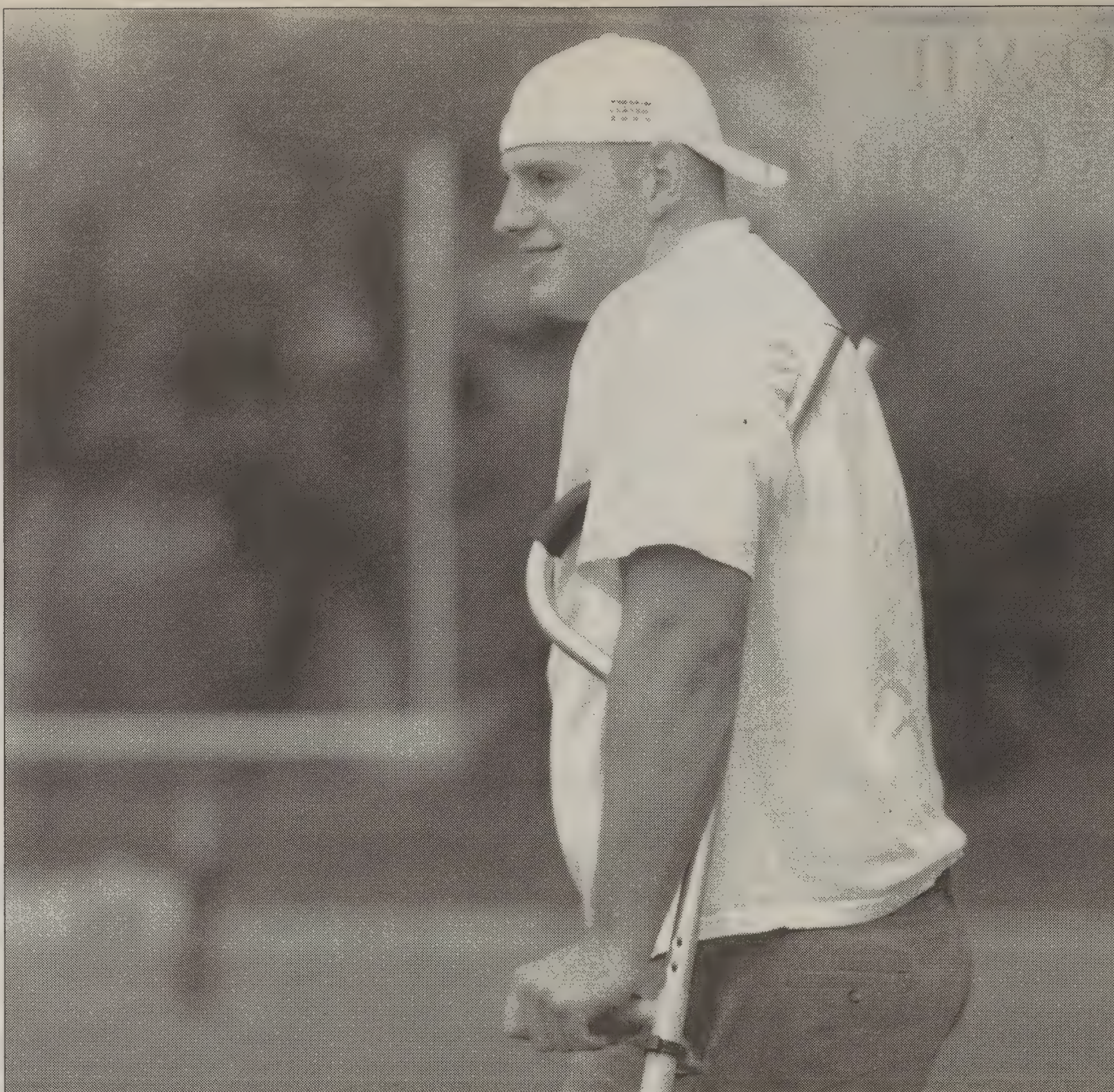
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Despite the crutches, offensive lineman Ben Archibald joined his teammates for practice prior to facing Hawaii.

Jack R. Peterson/
SportZone



Coping With A Broken Season

By Bethany Sorensen
SportZone

There wasn't anything particularly unusual about Friday, Aug. 16.

Senior offensive lineman Ben Archibald arrived at morning football practice and greeted his fellow teammates as he always did.

With the season kickoff game less than two weeks away, members of the BYU football team were only thinking about winning.

The offensive and defensive lines gathered together to practice their blitz drill.

Archibald bent into position and at the sound of the whistle, thrust his weight forward into his opposing teammate.

Out of the corner of his eye, Archibald watched as the running back picked up one of the linebackers near the blitz.

"I was just blocking my guy as usual," he said. "Then the linebacker was thrown down on my left leg and I heard this crunching noise. Right away I knew it was really bad."

Go to page 8

Down for the Count

BYU's Injured List

Sr. Cornerback **TODD BARKER**
Shoulder — out for the season

Sr. Offensive Lineman **BEN ARCHIBALD**
Broken leg — out for the season

Sr. Offensive Lineman **DUSTIN RYKERT**
Shoulder — unknown status

Jr. Cornerback **BRANDON HEANEY**
Dislocated shoulder — probable for UNR

Jr. Offensive Lineman **SCOTT JACKSON**
Shoulder — unknown status

So. Cornerback **JERNARD GILFORD**
Knee — return against UNR

Fr. Defensive End **CJ AH YOUNG**
Torn ACL — out for the season



Joanna Caldwell/SportZone

Senior Dustin Rykert, is helped off the field during the Hawaii game Friday. Injuries have put some key BYU players on the sidelines.

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1st and 10,
BYU 1-foot line2nd and 6,
BYU 5-yard line1st and 10,
BYU 20-yard line2nd and 10,
BYU 20-yard line3rd and 6,
BYU 24-yard line1st and 10,
BYU 30-yard line2nd and 8,
BYU 32-yard line

The Long

BYU's offense set a school record against Syracuse

Text by Jared Lloyd



One of the most fulfilling events for a defense is the goal line stand. After being backed up to their own end zone, the defense can gain confidence in itself when they stop the other team from scoring. But how does the offense feel?

On Aug. 29, after Cougar linebacker Paul Walkenhorst stuffed two quarterback sneaks by Syracuse QB R. J. Anderson and linebacker Colby Buckwoldt distracted Orange tight end Lenny Cusumano, causing him to drop an easy touchdown, the defense left the field energized.

On trotted BYU QB Bret Engemann and the entire Cougar offense, only to find that ball was spotted a couple of inches from their own goal line. In front them stretched 99.5 yards of grass to pay dirt, although it probably appeared to be only slightly closer than St. George.

However daunting the task ahead might have appeared to the Cougars, they dug in ... and engineered a drive into BYU sports history.

1st and 10, BYU 1-foot line

The potent BYU offense needed some space to function, so they turned to RB Marcus Whalen and the big offensive line. Syracuse defensive end Josh Thomas grabbed Whalen in the end zone, but Whalen kept the legs churning and ended up with a gain of four yards.

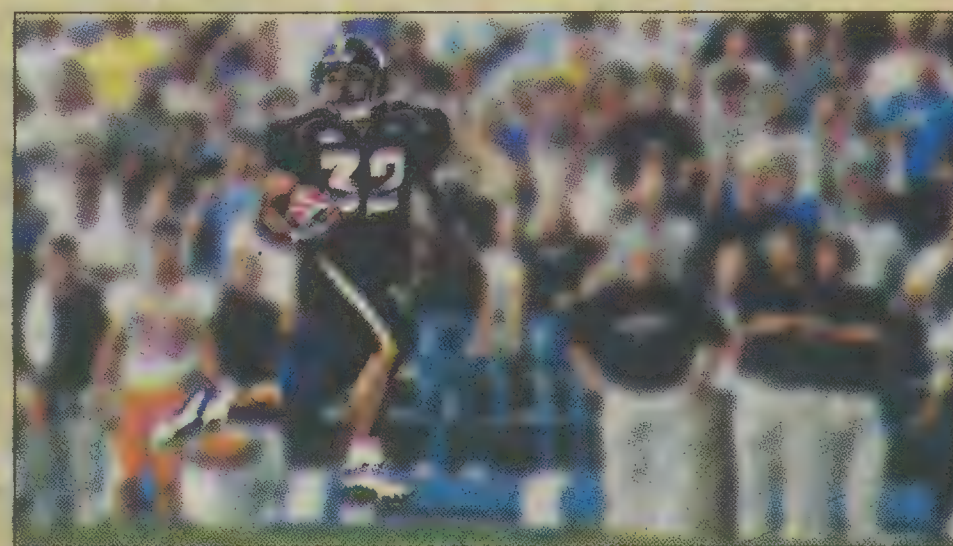
2nd and 6, BYU 5-yard line

After some confusion and a timeout, the Cougars gambled by looking

long. WR David Christensen streaked down the center of the field, hotly pursued by Syracuse cornerback Will Hunter. Engemann's pass hung up just a little, and the BYU faithful groaned as Hunter knocked Christensen away and intercepted the ball. Cheers erupted, however, as the telltale yellow flag landed nearby. The call? Defensive pass interference.

1st and 10, BYU 20-yard line

The Cougars had the ball back and some breathing room. Engemann faded back and fired right, but neither of the two receivers in the vicin-



ity had made the same read on the coverage. Engemann pointed to himself as the offense regrouped, signaling that he'd made the mistake.

2nd and 10, BYU 20-yard line

Syracuse tried to force the issue, sending Hunter at Engemann on a corner blitz. The offensive line picked it up, and the pass was complete to Christensen on a short out. Christensen tried to turn up field, but the Orangemen converged. The short gain made third down manageable.

3rd and 6, BYU 24-yard line

The Orangemen blanketed the Cougar receivers, leaving Engemann looking wildly for a receiver to break free as the pocket collapsed. Eluding one lineman, Engemann rolled right, still looking down field. With no one to throw to, he tucked the ball and sprinted toward the first down marker. The big QB lumbered out of bounds right at the markers so close that the referees had to call for a measurement. The tip of the

football extended just beyond the out-

1st and 10, BYU

BYU looked again to Whalen to keep the off-tackle play into the teeth of the Syracuse defense. Linebacker Rich Scanlon dragged Whalen

2nd and 8, BYU

Syracuse linebacker Clifton Smith delayed blitz, forcing a quick pass to come back on the low throw and interception.

3rd and 8, BYU

Faced with another third down, the Cougar offense opted for a play-action and-out pass to pick up the first. Engemann threw the ball to the left sideline. Christensen pulled it in bounds for a gain of nine yards.

1st and 10, B

The complex Cougar offense had a chance to score (with the penalty), priming the S



A series of photos showing the Cougar offense driving downfield after taking the lead.

Photos by Heather Winn

1st and 10,
BYU 41-yard line

1st and Goal,
Syracuse 1-yard line

Best yard

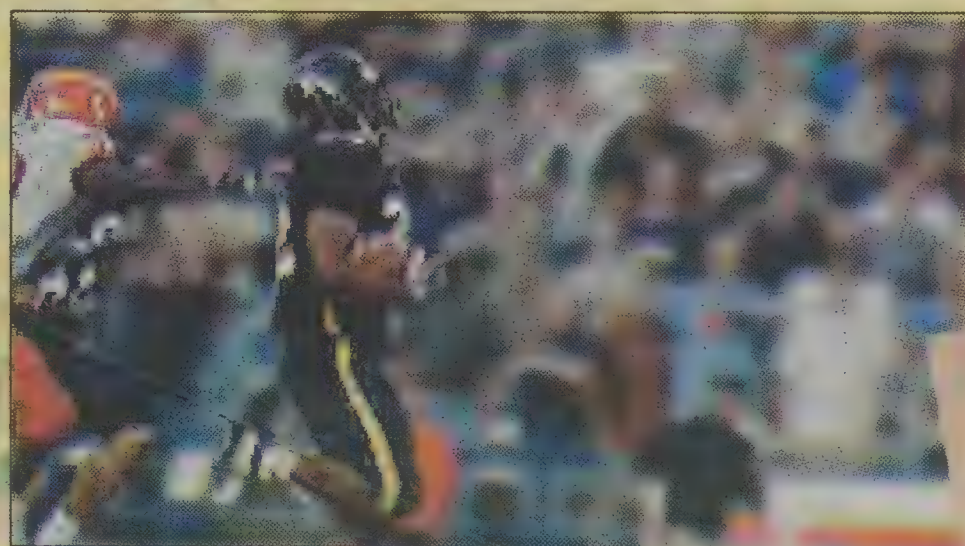
For the longest drive, more than 99 yards

keeping the drive
quest, running an
n. Orange line-
of two yards.
agemann on a
he was unable
gged the inter-

power running play. Whalen took the handoff on a simple counter to the left side. The offense line executed their blocks perfectly, opening a lane into the secondary. Whalen broke an arm tackle by free safety O'Neil Scott and burst into the clear. Running like the entire Syracuse defense was on his heels (which they were), Whalen made a beeline toward the end zone. Speedy corner Will Hunter finally collared Whalen, dragging him down just short of the goal line.

1st and Goal, Syracuse 1-yard line

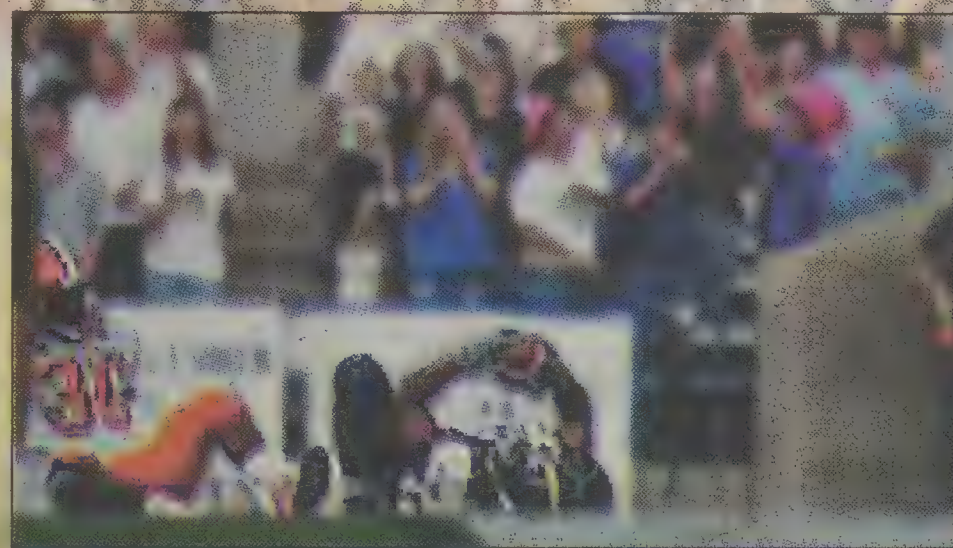
After running for 58 yards, Whalen probably deserved a break. He



also earned the touchdown, so the handoff went back to the powerful running back. The line pushed aside the Syracuse front four, but linebacker Rich Scanlon slammed into Whalen at the line of scrimmage. He was joined by teammate Ryan LaCasse, but together they couldn't keep the hard-running Whalen from the end zone. TOUCHDOWN!

The 99-yard drive turned the momentum of the second quarter, giving BYU a commanding 21-7 lead on their way to the 42-21 victory. Shortly after the touchdown, BYU statisticians determined that the 10-play drive was the longest in BYU football history.

So the next time the Cougar offense arrives on the field to see all that real estate in front of them, they can take comfort in the fact that they already gone further to get to the end zone.



Record Runs

- 1999 - California; 12 plays, 94 yards *
- 1999 - UNLV; 9 plays, 98 yards *
- 2000 - Air Force; 5 plays, 92 yards *
- 2000 - Utah State; 16 plays, 90 yards *
- 2000 - New Mexico; 8 plays, 93 yards *
- 2001 - Utah; 8 plays, 92 yards *
- 2002 - Syracuse; 9 plays, 99 yards
- 2002 - Syracuse; 9 plays, 92 yards
- 2002 - Hawaii; 10 plays, 95 yards

* indicates drives capped by a touchdown by Luke Staley

in charg-
41-yard

Coming from page 4

Archibald had suffered a season-ending, mid-shaft, compound fracture to both his fibia and tibia.

"When I went down, I was in so much pain," Archibald said. "All these things started going through my head like it was my senior year and we'd worked so hard and barely started the season. I realized right away that it was severe enough that I wouldn't be playing again."

While medical assistance was called, Archibald lay on the field surrounded by players and coaches.

Teammate and offensive lineman Scott Jackson was within a few feet of the accident when it happened.

"We were running the play and I heard him scream," he said. "I looked over and it was traumatizing. We see people get hurt all the time, but you don't see a person like Ben, who's been a rock for so many of us, in such a situation."

In pain and shock, Archibald said his teammates helped him remain calm.

"I remember Reno Mahe coming over and kneeling by me. He kept talking to me so I wouldn't think about my leg," Archibald recalled. "A couple trainers and players would squeeze my hand and tell me it'd be okay."

As Archibald was loaded into the ambulance, head coach Gary Crowton called the team to another part of the field to continue practice, but the players could not continue their drills knowing the severity of Archibald's injury.

"I brought the huddle up and it was dead in there, no emotion at all," Jackson said. "I remember going down into my stance and snapping the ball, not remembering what the play was and starting to tear up and emotionally fall apart."

After several lifeless drills, Crowton gathered the team on the sidelines to pray for their teammate.

"It was very comforting to have that prayer," Jackson said. "I don't think Ben

saw it, but as he heard that it happened I think he was able to feel how much we thought of him and was hopefully comforted in some way."

After the prayer, Crowton cancelled the remainder of morning practice.

"It's hard to see a teammate go down," Crowton said in an Aug. 16 press release. "This is a tight group of guys, and I felt it would be best to get them in the locker room, shower and get some lunch. We'll

ambulance to the hospital, but by the time she got there she was actually really calm."

Archibald said his wife's love and concern helped him during surgery and the hospital stay.

"She was a really big support and I don't know what I would've done if this had happened last year when I wasn't married," he said. "I would've had to try and get my roommates to help me out and



Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Ben Archibald talks with fellow teammates before the Hawaii game Friday.

Outland Trophy

Aug. 9, the Football Writers Association of America announced Archibald as a candidate for the 2002 Outland Trophy, which is an annual award presented to the top offensive or defensive lineman in college football.

He was also named a candidate for the Lombardi Award.

Archibald said the nominations seemed surreal.

"When I found out that I had gotten nominated for those awards it seemed really far off," he said. "There was so much to do before we could even think about that."

Following the accident, Archibald said the awards were no longer a priority.

"It was a really big honor to be named for those," he said. "But it never really crossed my mind until later. Those things are nice, but it's OK."

refocus, collect our thoughts and get back out here this afternoon."

En route to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Archibald asked head trainer George Curtis to call his wife Jodi and notify her of the injury.

Archibald said that when his wife initially heard about the accident she instinctively panicked.

"She just dropped what she was doing and got in the car," he said. "She actually beat the

that would've been awful."

In addition to the prayers of his teammates and his wife's care, Archibald's parents, Lynn and Joell, also provided moral support.

"When my cell phone rang at work and it was Jodi, I knew instantly that Ben had been hurt," Joell recalled. "I just felt that I needed to get there as soon as I could."

Archibald's mother immediately left work and headed to the airport, disregarding thoughts of the long commute home in order to pack.

This unfailing support was not out of character for Archibald's parents.

"When our kids were starting sports, we made drastic moves in our lives," Joell said. "We wanted to be in jobs that would be more supportive of us being there when our kids were competing."

Medical Red-shirting

Cougar offensive lineman Ben Archibald was lost for the season when he broke both bones in his lower left leg. Although he will officially complete his college eligibility at the end of season, there is still a chance that he will suit up again next season.

Players who are injured near the beginning of a season have two options available to keep the year of eligibility: a medical red-shirt year or petitioning the NCAA for a medical hardship.

The NCAA usually grants a medical red-shirt to any athlete who has not used his red-shirt year and has played in less than 20 percent of the team's games during the season. Cougar defensive end C. J. Ah You received a medical red-shirt year last season after injuring his right knee against Nevada.

A medical hardship can only be petitioned after the season is over. In Archibald's case, BYU is planning on petitioning the NCAA to allow him an extra year of eligibility. The NCAA considers many factors, and the outcome of Archibald's petition is undetermined.

Joell said supporting her children is her number one priority.

"I think I can count on one hand the number of games that we have missed of Ben since he was 11 years old," she recalled. "We would always go to incredible lengths to get to his games wherever they were."

Joell fondly remembers waiting in stadium tunnel to give Archibald a high five as he took the field before his game.

"It was really important to us," she said. "We go just so he knows we're there that's all that matters."

While her husband, Lynn, remained with their other children, Joell traveled to hospital.

She arrived 20 minutes after a surgery that left Ben with a titanium rod and three screws in his leg as well as stitches to close the wound where the bone broke through the skin.

"There were a lot of unanswered questions about how it happened," Joell said. "But this was just a fluke accident couldn't have been prevented."

Lynn said his son has handled the injury well.

"All in all, he's still the same kid," Joell said. "His priorities are the same and working through these challenges with really knowing what the future holds."

Despite the serious nature of his injury, Archibald's physical recovery has been quicker than expected.

"I had an appointment with the surgeon Aug. 27," he said. "My stitches are coming out on the 30th and he said they looked awesome. I can also start putting a little bit of weight on my foot using crutches. At this rate I'm hoping I'll be able to walk in a month." **Go to page 9**

Little team, Big bite

Improved Wolf Pack ready to take on Cougars

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

BYU football just completed the big payback game at home against Hawaii, and in a week and a half they make their East Coast trip to face Georgia Tech. Sandwiched in between these two high-profile games is a little trip to Reno, Nevada to face the Wolf Pack.

Many Cougar fans probably see this as an easy win, especially if they saw the 52-7 whipping the Brandon Doman-led team laid on Nevada in Provo last season. They might even be less concerned after seeing the 31-7 Wolf Pack loss last week to the other Cougars from Washington State.

But scores and previous meetings can be deceiving. One Nevada player, who is very familiar with football in the state of Utah, says that the Cougars won't be looking past the Wolf Pack.

"The Cougars have never been a team to look forward to other games," Nevada center Cody Johnson said. "Personally, I don't think they're going to overlook us. They know that we're improved as well this year. Just because they came off a big win against us last year doesn't mean that we're the same team."

Johnson, from Magna, Utah was recruited by all of the in-state schools. After considering what the different schools offered, he chose to go to Reno and play for the Wolf Pack.

"It was the fact that I made a decision here first that kept me from BYU," Johnson said. "BYU is a wonderful school. I have a number of friends that go there and a couple that actually play football there."

Being a football player in the Salt Lake Valley made it impossible not to be familiar with programs at BYU and Utah.

"For a number of years growing up I was rooting for Utah," Johnson remembered. "As I got closer to college, though, I started rooting for BYU."

Johnson has made a name for himself at Nevada. The 6'4", 286-pound senior is listed as a preseason candidate for the Outland Trophy (the nation's best interior lineman) and the Rimington Trophy (the nation's top center). He also led the way for the nation's leading rusher last year, running back Chance Kretschmer.

"Chance is our morale guy," Johnson said. "Knowing you have someone like him running behind you is a great feeling. He's always going to be running hard and reading off your blocks. We know that when we drive our guys off the ball, he's going to get the yards."

Kretschmer also has been honored for his NCAA-leading season by being named to the Doak Walker Award list (nation's top running back). BYU's Luke Staley took home the award last year.

The Wolf Pack opened last week, playing a tough Washington State team in Pullman. Although Nevada lost the game, they found a number of positives to build on.

"We played really well against Washington State," Nevada head coach Chris Tormey said. "We were only down 14-7 going into the fourth quarter. Our defense only allowed them about 370 yards."

While BYU was squaring off against the Warriors, Nevada had the weekend off, giving them some extra preparation time.

"The bye week gives us the chance to get some players healthy," Tormey said. "It also gives us a chance to take a good hard look at BYU and prepare a solid game plan."

"The extra week of preparation is going to help," Johnson said. "On the other hand, that week of not playing a game, not continuing to play football, can be a setback."

The most important match-up of the game will be the Wolf Pack defense against the explosive Cougar offense.

"We're going to work hard at preparing our defense to respect BYU," Tormey said. "I don't know if you can stop BYU. You just hope to slow them down."

BYU is determined to be prepared for everything the Wolf Pack is going to throw at them.

"Nevada is a tough team down there," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said. "They're a much better team then they were last year. We're going to take it one game at a time."

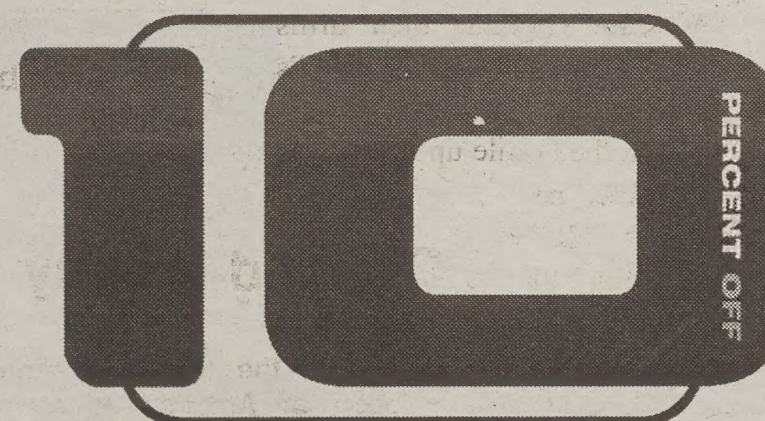
Odds makers give the advantage to the bigger, more talented Cougars, but they need to prove it on the field.

"We're a blue-collar team," Tormey said. "We play hard. The strength of our team is our work ethic and our team chemistry. We don't rely on star-type players."



Cody Johnson, No. 66, goes for the sack in a previous game. Johnson, a Nevada player from Magna, Utah County, returns to his home state this weekend.

Courtesy of
Jaime Klund



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Fancy Feet

By Jared Lloyd
SportZone

MEN

The BYU men's football team had a spectacular season last year, going 12-2 and winning the Mountain West Conference. Luke Staley and Company, however, were probably the second-best football team on campus.

A bold statement? Certainly, particularly with all of the national attention that Crowton's team received. But the BYU gridiron warriors can't claim national championships in five out of the last six years.

The most successful football team at BYU has achieved that and plenty more. The BYU men's football team, or soccer team as Americans think of it, has excelled both nationally and internationally.

"We're a great show," coach Chris Watkins said. "We're the best five bucks you'll ever spend on a Friday night, or ten bucks if you bring a date. We attack, we bring players that are big and fast, and we'll outrun every team we play. Generally, we just play with a lot of speed."

"Our goal every single year is another national championship," captain Casey Waldron said. "We also want every person on the team to be better both on and off the field."

Although BYU plays on the club level, they still have a lot of great players that know how to play exciting soccer. Ability, however, isn't the only thing that counts for the players.

"We know we have talent," Watkins said. "We probably have as much talent as anyone in the country, but we don't have as good a chemistry as we'd like so far."

"It's very competitive at this level," Waldron said. "We have about 100 guys come out to try-outs, and then coach chooses a team of 25. It's great experience to travel internationally. It's just a lot of fun."

BYU has been so dominant in recent years that next year they'll be stepping up and playing in a better league.

"The Premier Development League is the league we'll be joining starting the end of April," Watkins said. "It's the entry-level league for the professional soccer player. We'll all be playing as amateurs, but it's an opportunity to play against great players. We're going to have to play our very best to win. We want to figure out how good we can be."

The BYU men's soccer team has also had opportunities to challenge and defeat various teams internationally, in Latin America and Europe.

"We're going to Mexico in February," Watkins said. "We've also played in Madrid and Barcelona, Spain, and Holland. We've always played professional teams, usually the second and third teams, and we're exactly .500 right now. They treat you like you're a rock star, especially by members of the LDS Church in those areas."

Soccer is under way as BYU's cleat clad athletes step out

"I think we take ourselves a level higher when we play international teams," Waldron said. "It helps us to improve our own game, because we learn so much from them."

Watkin's team doesn't compete on the NCAA level, but that doesn't mean that they're inferior to NCAA teams.

"We play the NCAA teams and beat them regularly," Watkins said. "We can compete and beat anyone. The NCAA coaches and the players throughout the country know that we've got a great program."

National attention isn't as important to the players as local support. Watkins said that the students admire the efforts of the team.

"We get the respect from the student body," Watkins said. "They're the ones who pay the five bucks to come. The people who know soccer respect us."

The BYU men's soccer team's schedule can be found online at the team Web site: <http://soccer.byu.edu/chhp/extramurals/soccer/home.html> and tickets are \$5/person.



Courtesy of soccer.byu.edu

Junior Christopher Lamb drives the ball down the field during a game abroad.

By Bethany Sorensen
SportZone

WOMEN

The BYU women's soccer team was flying high after beating No. 3 Portland Aug. 30, but the Kentucky Wildcats (No. 18) knocked the cleats out from beneath BYU Sept. 6 in the Cougar's ninth loss in eight seasons.

The Portland upset, a Sept. 2 loss to Michigan (No. 17) and Kentucky's 2-0 shut-out, leaves BYU with a 1-2 record early in the season.

"We've opened the season with three top teams," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood, according to the team's Web site. "And the last two have out-pressured us."

Kentucky's midfielder Elizabeth Ramsey forced the first Wildcat shot past BYU keeper Mandy Gott.

Kentucky continued to press BYU and Ramsey earned her second goal off a penalty shot.

BYU midfielder Krissa Campbell persisted with three shots on goal, followed by two from midfielder Aleisha Cramer Rose, but all were unsuccessful.

Before the game, Rose said the team needed to come out strong from the first whistle.

"Every opponent is going to give us their best game, so we

have to give them ours," she said. However, BYU's energy fell flat as the first half slipped by without a BYU goal.

"We really struggled to get things going at the beginning of the game," said Rockwood on the Web site.

Earlier in the season, BYU was able to take advantage of their home field for their stunning victory over third ranked Portland Pilots Aug. 30.

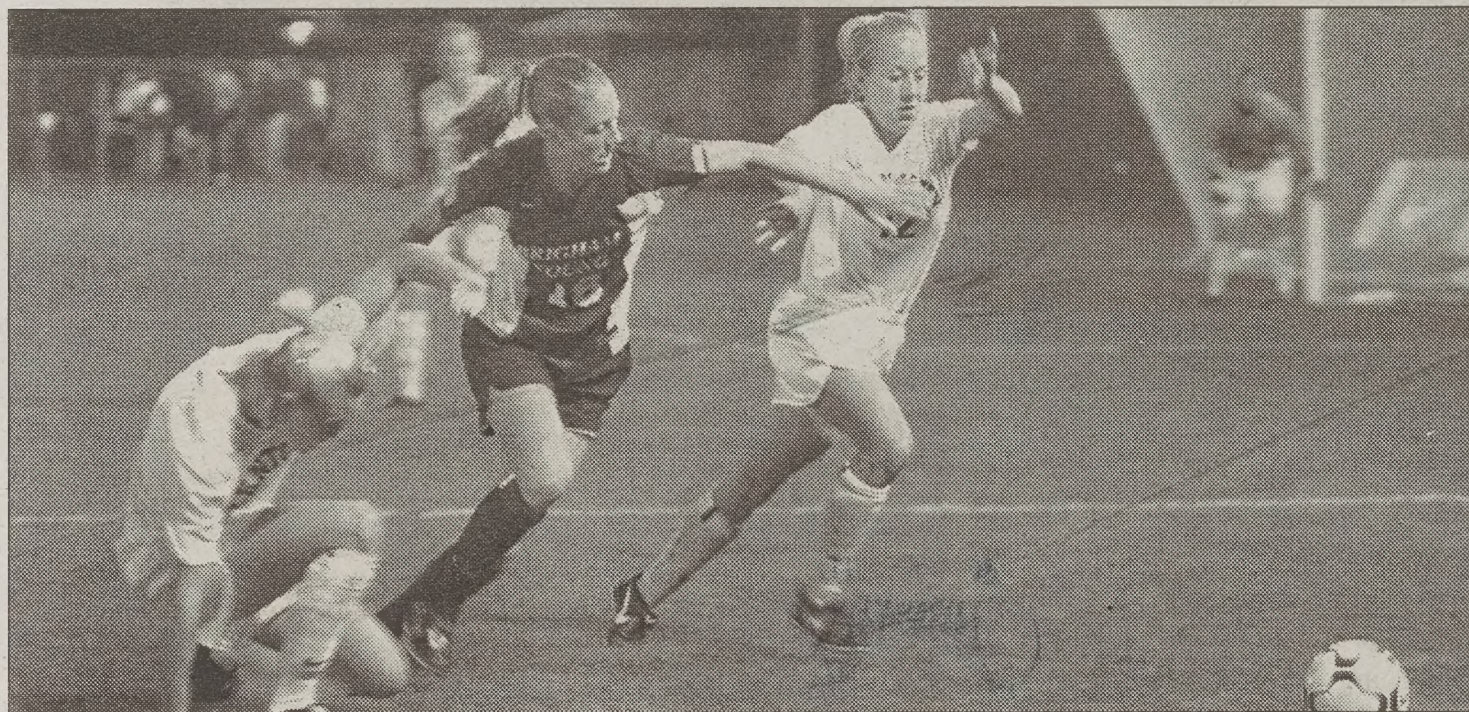
In front of 1,570 cheering Cougar fans, BYU forced the 2-1 upset, marking the highest ranked team BYU has defeated in school history.

"Our players starting preparing for this game last summer," said Rockwood on the team's web site. "And, that allowed us to pull off the biggest win in the school's history."

The win propelled the unranked soccer team into a No. 23 national ranking in the SoccerTimes.com Top 25 College Coaches Poll and 24th in the Soccer America poll.

Despite a 1-2 record, Rockwood predicts another successful season.

"We're still a very young team with a very bright future," she said on the team's Web site. "So, we'll just have to take it one game at a time."



Heather Winn/SportZone

Senior Jeni Viernes fights off two Kentucky players in Friday's game.



The Warriors had to travel from their tropical paradise to the arid mountains of Utah. What did they think of their visit to the Wasatch Front?

"It's a great atmosphere here in Provo. BYU has a great football team, a great coach. I'd like to keep playing each other, coming up here and going down there every other year. I think it would benefit us both."

• June Jones, Hawaii head coach

"We came to Provo with the confidence to win the game. It's been a long time rivalry, for us anyway. They've been kind of brushing us off recently. It's been good to come to BYU's place and play in front of the BYU's crowd. It would've been even more fun if we'd come out with the victory."

• Chad Owens, Warrior WR

"It's been great to be here in Utah. There's a lot of Hawaii people up here and it's been great. It was fun, but it's long plane ride home now, knowing that we have a loss. The weather and the altitude didn't affect us. We throw wet balls every other day in practice, so it wasn't a factor. We're just going to have to move on."

• Timmy Chang, Hawaii QB

from page 8

tion to physical healing, Archibald still recover emotionally.

, teammate and one of Archibald's close friends is also experienced season-ending injuries and Archibald with his recovery.

him advice, but I never thought I'd have to be Ben," he said. "It's neat to share that experience with him, but at the same time, I'd never wish that experience with anyone."

he said continual support eases the emotional a serious injury.

ld because everybody remembers you during the worst part of the injury," he said. "But the months are the hard ones. I try to visit him and remind people."

grim circumstances, Archibald has shared with his positive outlook.

though he's down, he has the ability to lift up," he said. "He always was a great example for us. I think he'll do a much better job of leading the team than I did just because of the type of person he is."

though he has faced inner struggles, he said he finds strength in the team's unity. "It's hard to always have a good attitude," he said. "But going out there and seeing the team makes me feel better."

recovering, Archibald has begun making plans for the future.

as to delay his graduation from December and hopes that the NCAA will grant him a red-shirt and another year of eligibility.

ald said the red-shirt will likely be granted, but he will not know until later in the year. "I have a good chance that it'll come through," he said. "The NCAA likes to wait until the end of the year to grant it, so that leaves me waiting until the end of the year or December to find out."

er he'll be playing next season or not, he still supports his team as much as he can. On Aug. 26 he celebrated his 24th birthday and went to practice.

is kind of a big production because I had to



Joanna Caldwell/SportZone

Ben Archibald watches the BYU vs. Hawaii game from above the field Friday. Due to an injury, Archibald won't be playing for the remainder of the season.

be driven around in a golf cart," he laughed. "But it was by far the best thing I could've done that day because it was good for me to see everyone. That strengthened me a lot."

Archibald also said other members of the team were relieved to see him in good shape since the accident.

"I think it was good for them to see me because the last time they had seen me I was in an ambulance," he said. "They were so devastated, but I wanted to show support and still be a part of the team."

Despite his injury, Archibald hopes to maintain a leadership role amongst his teammates.

"Me and the left tackle Dustin Ryckert were the guys coming back and we were supposed to be the leaders of the group," he said. "I hope that by going to practice and still showing concern and support that it will help some."

Meanwhile, the team is stepping up to compensate for his loss.

"Things were very solid before his injury," Jackson said. "The coaches have made different adjustments, but you can't really replace a player like Ben, you can just try and adjust."

Although Friday Aug. 16 began like any other day, the unusual events of that morning brought an awareness that Ben Archibald is nothing short of extraordinary.

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